TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1998

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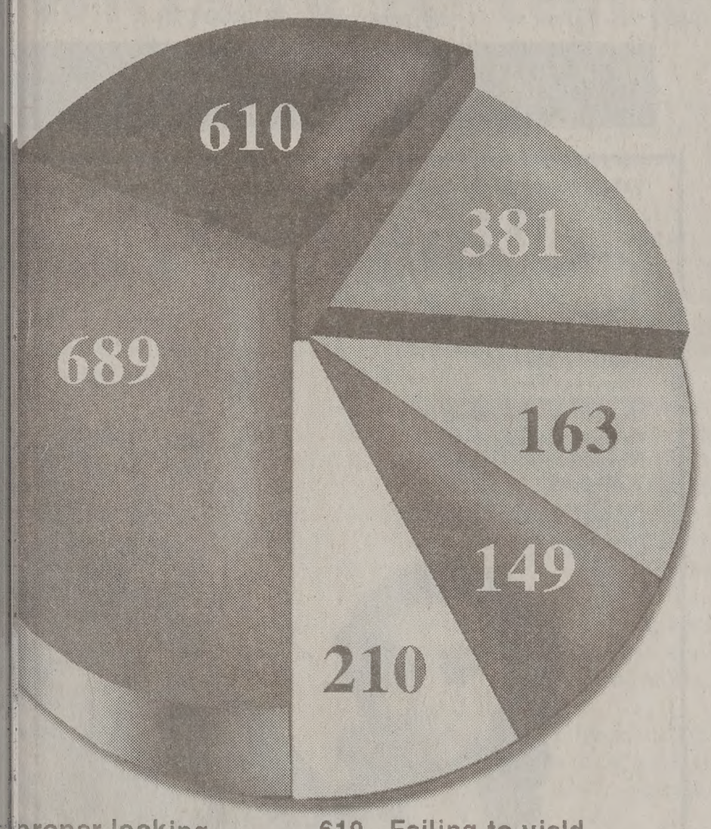
L. Robert Welch, BYU executive director of Strategic Planning and Assessment, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriot Center.

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 57

buting Accident Factors in Provo for 1998



proper looking
llowing too Closely
proper backing up

610– Failing to yield
210– Improper driving
149– Disregarding traffic signs

ovo Police Department

graphic by Mabel Lara/Daily Universe

ovo drivers poor, ffic report shows

AY ANN PEDERSEN
dsay@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

lts of a five-year study of raffic were released Mon- Provo City Police Depart- study revealed that the accidents are caused by ess errors.

y included data compiled nts reported between Jan. Oct. 26, 1998.

that accidents happen when drivers fail to yield, n adequate look out and osely behind other cars. to 75 percent of the acci- ed happened in daylight eather conditions and a

h wet road conditions, her and the darkness of driving more hazardous, nts happen in better dri- ons because people aren't said Lieutenant Greg e Provo Police Depart- assited in collecting and analyzing traffic data.

Duval attributes some of Provo's traffic problems to the grid system adopted by the early settlers who laid out Utah's streets.

"We're kind of archaic in our design so part of our problem is caused by that design," Duval said.

The study reported the 29 intersections where the most collisions took place.Topping the list was 900 W. Center with 63 accidents reported. Thirteen of the top 29 are somewhere along University Avenue.

According to the report, accidents happen most often on weekdays, especially Fridays, during the months of January, June and September, between the hours of 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

"We're just analyzing when, where, and why the accidents are happening," said Karen Mayne, public information officer for the Provo Police Department.

After analyzing the data, Provo City officials say they will determine where and how they can improve the troubling traffic spots in Provo.

ROTC vigil protects Y

By ROB HERTZLER
email:rob@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU-Utah rivalry extends far beyond any playing field. It reaches as high as Y Mountain.

The "Y" has been the target of vandalism in the past, so since the early 1980s the Army ROTC has taken the responsibility of protecting the famed symbol of BYU.

"The Y used to get painted a lot more than it does now," said Capt. Bill Boucher, who was also part of the first group to guard the Y.

Groups of 10 cadets stand alert at any given time throughout the week of the BYU-Utah football game. The cadets have direct communication with University Police to report any suspicious or damaging incidents, but are not supposed to take matters into their own hands.

"The cadets are given strict instructions not to get into any engagements," Boucher said.

Last year a suspicious group headed up the mountain and hid when they saw the guards, Boucher said. The group waited for a few hours and finally left when they saw the cadets were not going anywhere.

Sarah Leseberg, a cadet who has helped guard the Y several times in the past, said another "exciting" incident occurred last year.

She and another cadet were waiting in a car in the parking lot and saw two males head up the mountain. When the two males got to the Y, Leseberg's fellow cadets told the tandem to knock on Leseberg's car door and keep them awake. The males knocked on the door ... in their underwear.

Garrett Welch/Daily Universe

Because of a recent paint job, BYU ROTC and other volunteers will be extra cautious in guarding the Y, preventing any University of Utah students attempting to mar the white paint. The guards will keep watch every night until the BYU,U of U game Saturday.

Even without much action, and in spite of cold weather and the early-morning hours, Leseberg said she enjoys guarding the Y.

"Other cadets come up and bring you candy and your friends come up and visit, so that helps," Leseberg said.

Boucher said other groups such as the Air Force ROTC, Intercollegiate Knights and BYUSA help patrol campus during the same week.

Four years ago, the Army ROTC also decided to make the rivalry a little more friendly, so the game-ball run was born.

The ball starts at the visiting school's stadium, and a cadet from each school runs side by side for at least one mile. Boucher said two cadet commanders from each school run the ball into the stadium and hand the ball to the officials at the 50-yard line a few minutes before the game.

Utah accepts tobacco settlement

By KELLEY RADUNICH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah Attorney General Jan Graham accepted a $836 million settlement from the tobacco industry at a news conference in the state capitol Monday.

The settlement is 6 1/2 times the amount Graham initially requested when Utah filed suit in 1996. Graham called the amount "beyond our dreams," according to the Associated Press.

The state has sought reimbursement from the industry to pay for Medicaid expenses incurred in the treatment of smoking-related illnesses.

Utah will receive the first installment of the money at the beginning of 1999.

See related story on Page 3

Gov. Mike Leavitt and legislative leaders are responsible for determining how the money is used.

But Derek Williams, Graham's administrative assistant, said the eight attorney generals who have been negotiating the suit will fight to use the money to fund anti-smoking campaigns.

"Mainly it needs to go to programs to educate kids, and to marketing and media campaigns that study why kids do this," Williams said.

Doug Vilnius, a spokesman for the Coalition for Tobacco for Utah, said he also feels the money should be spent on smoking-prevention programs.

"We're in favor of programs that unite a neighborhood with a small community, that engage parents and the media against teen-age smoking," Vilnius said.

But Vilnius said he is wary of the details of the settlement.

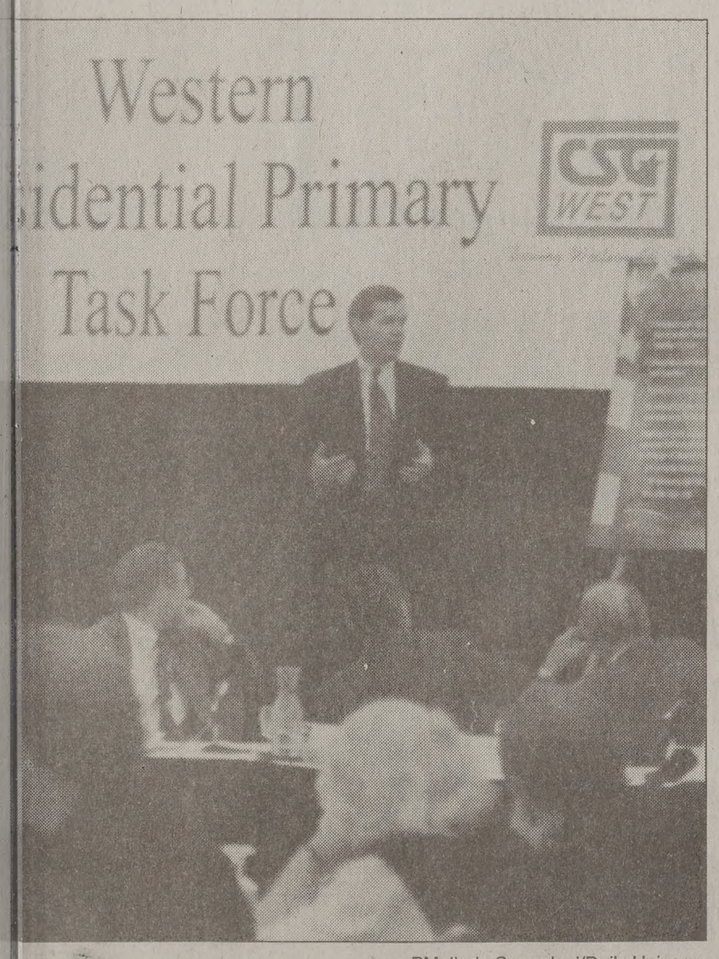
"On the surface there appear to be some good things for the state of Utah," he said. "But both California and Florida have had some caveats in past settlements with the tobacco industry, so we don't trust the industry when we get involved in policy issues."

Vilnius said the coalition plans to hold a meeting today to try to decipher the decisions made at Monday's conference.

"We're not attorneys, and the language used (in the document) is very complicated," he said.

Williams said the amount of money awarded by the tobacco industry was based mainly on the percentage of smokers in Utah and the percentage of people on Medicaid.

ovs. want new presidential region



PMelinda Semadeni/Daily Universe

ee Leavitt, speaks to the Western Presidential Primary ce. The conference took place in Salt Lake City, Monday assed creating a Rocky Mountain Presidential Primary.

By MELINDA SEMADENI
email:melinda@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Leaders of eight western states are trying to throw their hat into the political arena by creating a Rocky Mountain Presidential primary.

Governor Mike Leavitt said Monday he is hopeful that four of the eight states will participate in the western primary.

Speakers at Monday's conference of the Western Governor's Association emphasized it was time for the west to compete with other regions.

Emphasis was placed on the nned for the Western region to let their voice be heard against competing primaries in New England, the South and the Great Lakes States.

Cecil Andrus, former US secretary of the Department of the Interior and Governor of Idaho said the west has been ignored for far too long.

Andrus said that there is not a region in the nation today that more accurately mirrors the rest of the nation, like the Rocky Mountain West does.

"We are a region where the world economy is a vital consideration. The top four job producing states in all America and the top five population growth areas are in the Rocky Mountain area," Andrus said.

Monday's conference focused on timing for the primary. WGA delegates are hoping to target the primary for March of the year 2000.

Some states, however, already have primaries and are concerned about potential scheduling conflicts.

Some Democrats worry if the primary or caucus preceded the first Tuesday in March, they would not be allowed to seat any Democratic National Committee members or 25 percent of district delegates.

One proposed compromise suggested by delegates was to push the date a few days ahead to avoid any red tape.

Leavitt acted as moderator for the discussion and urged members to reach a consensus.

Highlighting the strategic advantages for potential candidates, Leavitt said the western primary could serve as a momentum builder going into Super Tuesday in New Hampshire.

"If you want to run a southern and a western strategy, being able to campaign in the West and California, which are only an hour apart, is a significant advantage," Leavitt said.

Attendees of the two-day WGA conference consist of delegates from Arizona, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, and Wyoming.

WGA leaders are expected to vote on the resolution on Tuesday. The decision will be made following meetings intended to evaluate each state's commitment to the primary.

Finalization will follow in June of 1999.

U.N. arms inspectors return from Gulf flight

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — About 150 U.N. relief workers evacuated to Jordan for fear of U.S. missile strikes were heading back to Baghdad Monday, the arms inspectors at the crux of the crisis were ready to test Baghdad's pledge to cooperate.

Caroline Cross, spokeswoman for the U.N. Special Commission that oversees weapons inspections, said teams of inspectors would return to the Iraqi capital from Bahrain on Tuesday to resume their search for Iraq's weapons.

"We will get up and running as soon as we reach Baghdad," Cross told reporters in Bahrain.

She said the inspectors hoped for full cooperation as pledged in an Iraqi letter on Saturday. The letter helped end the confrontation just before the United States and Britain were to strike Iraq to force renewed cooperation with the arms inspections.

"It is the inspectors' job to go there and destroy weapons. They will be the first to know if the cooperation is full and unfettered or not," Cross said.

Before the latest crisis, the U.N. Commission had more than 100 inspectors on the ground to handle spot checks and long-term monitoring of Iraq's biological and chemical weapons as well as long-range missiles.

> ***"It is the inspectors' job to go there and destroy weapons."***
>
> *—Caroline Cross spokeswoman for the U.N. Special Commission*

Visiting teams -- as well as inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency -- came for special inspections.

Last week, the United Nations ordered all inspectors and most relief workers out of Baghdad as the United States and Britain built up their forces in the Persian Gulf.

The relief workers coordinate the U.N.-approved oil-for-food program, which allows Iraq to sell limited quantities of oil to buy needed food and medicine. The food is distributed in monthly rations to Iraq's 22 million people.

About 150 humanitarian workers left Amman for Baghdad Monday -- about 30 senior employees aboard a U.N. plane sent from Kuwait and the rest aboard four Iraqi buses laden with luggage for the 12-hour journey across the desert.

"We are pleased to return to Iraq, and we will resume our work as soon as we get there," said Abdullah Odeh, a Jordanian with the U.N. Development Program in Baghdad.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Attorney wants $1,500 for client

Attorneys from the American Civil Liberties Union made a motion Monday for summary judgment in the federal law suit against Nebo School District. The suit was filed by Spanish Fork High teacher, Wendy Weaver.

Weaver's attorney, David Watkiss said there are three claims to the case.

First, because of Weaver's homosexual lifestyle, the school district issued a letter to her that stated she could not discuss her sexuality with students or other teachers. Watkiss said this violated Weaver's constitutional right to free speech.

Second, the school district issued letters telling Weaver to whom she could talk to about her sexuality. Watkiss said this violated Weaver's right to privacy. Watkiss said they want these letters to be removed from Weaver's personal record.

Third, the school district fired Weaver from her position as a volleyball coach. Watkiss said this violated Weaver's right to equal protection. Weaver and her attorney are seeking $1,500 to compensate Weaver for the money she would have earned had she kept her coaching job.

Church amends same-sex officiations

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Members of a Baptist church have given their ministers permission to officiate at same-sex blessing ceremonies — a break with their state and national Baptist conventions.

A statement approved Sunday by members of Wake Forest Baptist Church stopped short of affirming same-sex unions, but it asked that God bless "all loving, committed and exclusive relationships between two people."

The congregation had previously given permission to use church space for same-sex ceremonies. The church's pastor, the Rev. Richard Groves, said there have been a couple of requests for same-sex ceremonies but no definite plans.

The Rev. Mac Brunson, the Baptist State Convention president, had warned last week that the convention would end its relationship with Wake Forest Baptist if the church voted to affirm same-sex unions.

Pre-election violence takes 5 lives

BANGUI, Central African Republic — Pre-election violence has claimed five lives in the Central African Republic, raising concerns that the upcoming vote could threaten national unity.

In a speech broadcast Monday, President Ange-Felix Patasse called the unrest alarming and appealed for calm.

The first of two rounds of legislative elections is scheduled for Nov. 22.

Armed political supporters have attacked opposition groups in the eastern towns of Rafai and Bangassou in recent days, state radio reported.

Troops from the capital Bangui have been sent to the area to try and quell the clashes.

Patasse said the violence was a danger to national unity.

Much of the election-related fighting stems from long-standing ethnic rivalries in the Central African Republic.

Mexico may say adios to main course

MEXICO CITY — For generations, impoverished Mexicans could always count on cheap tortillas — subsidized by the government — to help fill their stomachs.

That era may be coming to an end.

Finance Undersecretary Martin Werner announced over the weekend that Mexico has removed most subsidies from corn tortillas and plans to lift price controls Jan. 1. The government is paring spending to help bolster an economy buffeted by the global financial crisis and the sharp drop in oil prices.

On Monday, consumers were quick to complain.

"They are taking away what helps us the most," said housewife Mary Huerta, who was lined up at a neighborhood tortilla shop to buy her family's usual daily supply of tortillas, about 4 1/2 pounds that costs 60 cents.

"It's practically the only thing we eat," she said.

"It's really very tough, because we can't get by on what our husbands make," said another housewife, Marina Hernandez, a 31-year-old mother of four. She said her husband, a construction worker, makes the minimum wage of $3 a day.

Israel won't budge over statehood

Associated Press

JERUSALEM -- Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu announced Monday that he is suspending an Israeli troop pullback in the West Bank -- scheduled for later this week -- until the Palestinians drop plans to declare independence in May.

The Palestinians accused Netanyahu of making excuses to get out of his commitments.

Netanyahu made the announcement in a speech to parliament that began a two-day debate on the agreement, under which Israel is to withdraw from 13 percent of the West Bank by the end of January.

The prime minister was upset over recent remarks by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who has renewed a pledge to declare statehood in May and said "our rifle is ready" to defend Jerusalem.

"I do not intend to implement any withdrawal under these circumstances ... until these things are corrected in public," Netanyahu told parliament. He was interrupted frequently by heckling.

Netanyahu said he would convene his Cabinet on Wednesday to review the suspension of the withdrawal. On Sunday night, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators had agreed that Israel would withdraw from 2 percent of the West Bank by Friday.

The land-for-security agreement is assured the support of about 90 of parliament's 120 legislators, and Netanyahu's speech was mainly aimed at hard-liners who have threatened to topple his coalition.

Netanyahu Monday portrayed himself as a tough negotiator who would not put up with what he said were repeated attempts by the Palestinians to violate the accord.

"In the past year and a half, we haven't moved an inch," Netanyahu said. "Unlike others, we do not believe in illusions, a new Middle East. The Palestinians will test us every day and we will stand firm."

Later, he spoke more vehemently.

"What sort of thing is this, this threat of violence with rifles? If we do not accept the Palestinian demand of a division of Jerusalem, they will use those rifles against us?" he said on Israel TV's Channel Two. "There cannot be such dictates."

Arafat adviser Ahmed Tibi accused Netanyahu of "trying to avoid and escape implementation."

He also accused Israel of violating the accord with inflammatory statements -- a reference to Israeli Foreign Minister Ariel Sharon's call to Jewish settlers to seize land in the West Bank before a troop withdrawal.

Before his speech, Netanyahu telephoned Arafat to seek clarifications, but was not satisfied with the Palestinian leader's responses, Israel radio said. Palestinian officials confirmed the phone call, but refused to discuss its contents.

In an attempt to soften Arafat's words, two senior aides said the Palestinians were committed to the peace agreement and that talk about statehood in May was intended to prod Israel into not dragging out negotiations on a permanent peace agreement.

The latest agreement does not specifically refer to a possible declaration of statehood, but urges both sides to refrain from unilateral actions.

The Israeli daily Haaretz said Monday that Arafat and President Clinton reached a verbal understanding during last month's Mideast summit that if little progress was made in final-status talks by May, the United States would not oppose a unilateral declaration of statehood.

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By Tim Slover
Directed by Bob Nelson

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Precipitation		
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Month to date		1.29"
Season		2.77"

Today	
Party Cloudy	
High	58
Low	39

Wednesday	
Showers	
High	43
Low	25

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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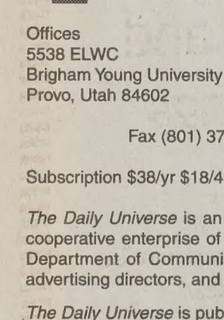
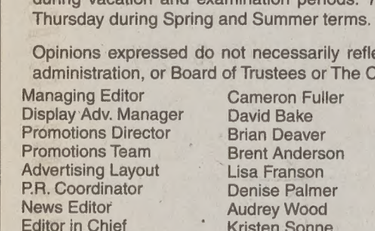
Scripture of the Day



"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

— 2 Timothy 1:7



Kristen Bowerman likes this scripture because "it tells us that we don't need to be afraid, because Heavenly Father has given us so many gifts." Bowerman, 18, is a freshman from Broomfield, Colo., with an open major.

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SSETH SAUNDERS
eth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

s of The Church of Jesus Latter-day Saints gave their r the 2002 Winter Olympic nday.

rst Presidency of the LDS nstructed stake presidents ops statewide to read the to their congregations con- the Salt Lake Organizing e's campaign to recruit vol- r pre-Games activities.

release that was sent out y LDS Church spokesman evre stated the sacrament- message was a matter of the fficially giving its support to make the 2002 Winter Games a successful and le event."

-day Saints have a well- earned reputation for rendering community service," wrote President Gordon B. Hinckley and his counselors, President Thomas S. Monson and President James E. Faust. However, whether members wish to volunteer their services "is a matter of individual choice," according to the statement.

In the news release, LeFevre also said this statement from the First Presidency is simply stating the facts that "volunteers are needed for the Olympics and that it is everyone's choice if they would like to volunteer."

Shelley Thomas, SLOC senior vice president of communications, said they are "very grateful for that kind of support. We're seeking support from a number of constituencies in the state. Our requirements and outreach are so broad that the LDS Church in not the only community organization we're dealing with. Far from it."

Ed Eynon, SLOC vice president for human resources, thinks this will be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"And those who participate, whether it be pre-games or the games-time, there'll be some memories for a lifetime," he said.

The SLOC has begun to accept applications for volunteers for pre-Games activities.

Those wishing to volunteer are encouraged to fill out an application electronically by going to www.slc2002.org or call 801-212-2002.

The deadline for volunteers who want to help with events in the winter of 1999 is Dec. 4.

ewinsky to tell all in book

Associated Press

N — Monica Lewinsky has deal with Princess Diana's r for a tell-all book about with President Clinton and bout the liaison for the first n interview with Barbara

ls were announced Monday publisher Michael O'Mara, the book project together, News.

s said Lewinsky was drawn ok idea because Andrew whose book, "Diana: Her ry," blew the lid on the troubled marriage, would be .

es the idea of an author who writing sympathetic books men who have relationships erful men," said O'Mara, of London-based Michael ooks.

n't the money; she could much higher prices else- where," he said.

He refused to confirm news reports of a seven-figure deal for the book, to be published simultaneously in Britain and the United States.

But the New York Post reported Monday that the North American rights alone are worth that. The British news agency Press Association said Lewinsky and Morton could earn more than $1.6 million just from publication in Britain.

The book, to be called "Monica's Story," is expected to be in stores by the summer, said John Murphy, a spokesman for the U.S. publisher, St. Martin's Press of New York.

O'Mara said there was a "strong personal chemistry" between the former White House intern and Morton.

"We put the two of them together in a New York hotel room last week, and she said yes immediately," O'Mara said.

Meanwhile, ABC announced Walters would interview Lewinsky for the ABC show "20/20" sometime early next year, according to a network spokeswoman Eileen Murphy.

She said the exact date would depend on "resolution of pending legal issues involving Lewinsky's ability to speak publicly about the events surrounding her relationship with President Clinton."

Lewinsky's immunity agreement contains a no-talk provision, and she must secure a release from independent counsel Kenneth Starr to speak publicly about the affair.

In a statement, ABC said the Walters interview would "mark the first time Lewinsky speaks publicly about the story, and about her relationship with the president."

In addition, Lewinsky will discuss "what it has been like having her private life play out on a public stage," the statement said.

"Monica is an intelligent, well-spoken, average American girl, not the foolish bimbo that the press paints her as," O'Mara said. "That is an image she very much wants to change."

garette makers to limit ads

Associated Press

NGTON — Cigarette mak- greed to a $206 billion set- f state lawsuits that would tobacco companies from g on billboards, city buses T-shirts so popular with . But the deal falls short of agreement that fell apart in

e to stop the legal bickering the tobacco fight out of the e and into the streets," said n Attorney General Chris- rire.

te attorneys general reached ed deal with tobacco com- er months of negotiation, ent the proposal to all other opes they, too, will join in. e states now are suing the dustry in hopes of recover- aid money spent treating sick smokers, but seven others that have not sued the industry are eligible to join the settlement also.

Four states already have separately settled with tobacco companies for a total of $40 billion.

The states would end their lawsuits in exchange for millions of dollars each. Plus, cigarette makers would establish a $2 billion foundation to "tell the truth" about the addictiveness of nicotine and the dangers of smoking, Gregoire said.

The foundation would send anti-tobacco advertising into every home in America.

"It won't end youth smoking in America, but it is a refreshing and essential step forward," she said.

"This plan will get Big Tobacco off the backs of our kids," added New York Attorney General Dennis Vacco.

Cigarette companies agreed to end advertising of tobacco on billboards and public transportation such as taxis and to stop marketing tobacco paraphernalia such as hats and T-shirts that are particularly popular with youth.

The deal falls short of a $368 billion national proposal that Congress killed last summer. That proposal would have included much stricter measures against the tobacco industry, including giving the federal Food and Drug Administration authority to regulate tobacco. The FDA is attempting to do that through the courts now, but the new proposed deal does not address regulation.

The earlier deal fell apart after politicians added additional restrictions and tried to get tobacco companies to pay billions more, upping the total ante to about a half-trillion dollars.

Four states — Mississippi, Florida, Texas and Minnesota — have already settled separately with the industry.

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Season's Greetings

STUDENT LIFE

BYU BOOKSTORE

The Daily Universe OPINION

Women deserve kudos

It's been another banner semester for women's athletics at BYU. In fact, when offering congratulations it's difficult to decide where to begin.

Saturday, the No. 1 ranked women's cross country team took another step toward its second straight national championship with a decisive victory at the NCAA Mountain Region championships. BYU runners finished 1-2-3, and even BYU's seventh runner finished before any runners from Southern Utah, Idaho State, Air Force and New Mexico had crossed the line.

Domination doesn't accurately describe this team. What it has done to the competition this season is downright scary. Add in the youth factor — of the top seven runners, only two are seniors — and the word dynasty comes to mind.

Next up, the women's volleyball team, which is again ranked in the top six and gunning for a return to the Final Four. Despite a close road loss to Hawaii, the Cougars have dropped only two matches and 10 games all season. That's 10 games in 25 matches, a remarkable statistic considering the tough teams BYU has faced.

BYU boasts the No. 1 blocker in the nation in Nina Puikkonen, and two of the most exciting hitters in Korie Rogers and Helen Hjorth. With one week before the WAC tournament, BYU is in excellent shape to make a run deep into the NCAA tournament.

The third jewel in BYU's Triple Crown is the women's soccer team. Jennifer Rockwood's gang defeated UCLA Saturday to move into the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament. It's the furthest the team has ever gone in the tournament and comes two years after BYU was denied a tournament bid despite a 22-1 record.

The Cougars face Santa Clara — the No. 2 team in the nation — Saturday with a chance to make it to the quarterfinals. Santa Clara is the same team that beat BYU in last year's tournament on the way to the Final Four. But the Cougars played well in last year's game, only losing 1-0, and enter Saturday's match-up with plenty of momentum.

We would like to thank the women's athletic program for making this semester exciting. If there were one word to describe the women's program at BYU, it would be consistency. We can always count on winning seasons, WAC titles and success on the national level.

Obviously success like this doesn't come easy. It's not something that happened overnight. Cross country coach Patrick Shane has been on the job for 18 years, and volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis has been at the helm of the program for 37. Rockwood's team wasn't even NCAA sanctioned when she began coaching at BYU 10 years ago.

The key has been patience, hard work and superb recruiting. The coaches and players should be commended for their efforts and accomplishments. The support has not always been top notch. Honestly, it is hard to imagine 65,000 fans turning out to South Field for a soccer game, or to the Smith Fieldhouse for a volleyball match. In fact, cross country is lucky to see 65 fans out to watch at a home meet. But the teams have persevered.

Women athletes are good role models off the field as well. When was the last time a soccer player was kicked out of BYU for standards violations, or a volleyball player suspended because she didn't follow the Honor Code? The women continue to demonstrate the correct way to balance school, athletics and fun.

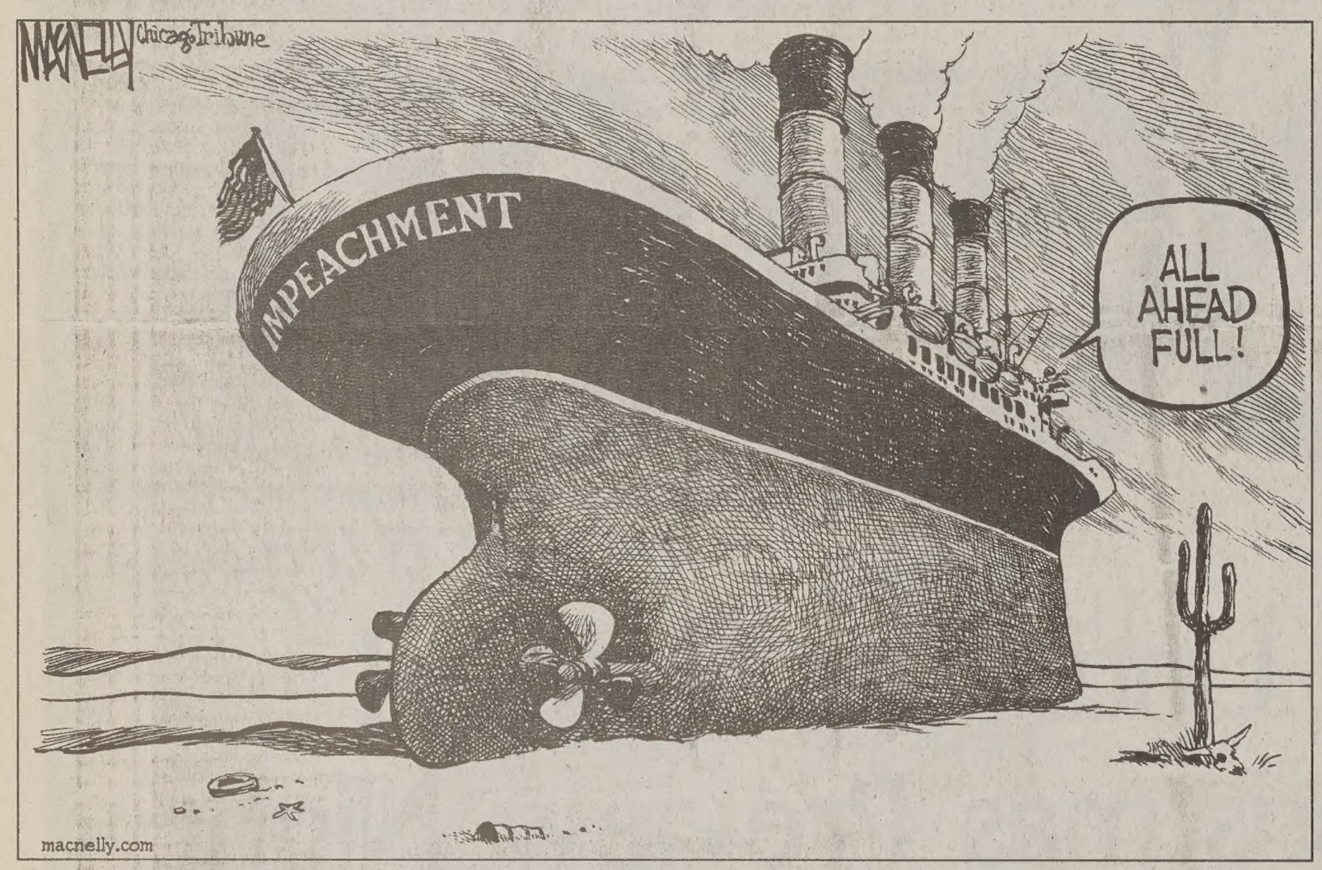
Men's sports will continue to get the big crowds, at least the football team will. But the women's teams are now getting the headlines and recognition they deserve.

Our point is not to pick on the men's teams or degrade them in any way. We should support all our teams, regardless of their performance. We simply wish to give thanks where thanks are due.

Thank you women's athletics for setting a standard of excellence and following it. Thank you for quietly getting the job done without complaints. Thank you for beating our rivals without fail.

Thank you for showing us what is means to be champions.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Exit polls explained

For the first time in 16 years, the estimates from the 1998 KYBU-Utah Colleges Exit Poll deviated from the actual results by amounts greater than the margin of error would have predicted. This occurred in the three congressional races.

Despite press reports to the contrary, David Magleby and J.L. Madrigal did not project a winner in the 2nd Congressional District. The KBYU-Utah Colleges Exit Poll, like the exit polls on KSL and KTVX, saw this race as too close to call.

Over the eight elections since its inception, the KBYU-Utah Colleges Exit Poll has been consistently within the margin of error in its projections. For reasons that we do not yet understand, the data in the 1998 exit poll was not as accurate at the congressional district level as it has been in the past. Several factors may explain this deviation.

By David Magleby

Professor of political science

First, sampling theory informs us that even when the sample and survey are well-designed the sample will be within the margin of error 95 times out of 100, or 19 times out of 20. It is possible that the 1998 sample was our 1 in 20 chance to have a non-representative sample. When doing other types of survey work, it is often possible to return to the field and draw another sample to correct for this statistical artifact. But in exit polling there is only a one-shot opportunity to capture the data.

Another problem being looked into is an unusually high rejection rate by voters at the voting places. A third possibility could involve the design of the sample. The reality is that when dealing with research in this area, as in so many other areas, you can learn as much from your mistakes as from your successes, and sometimes more. We are now in the process of dissecting our methodology so that in future years we can return to our high level of predictive accuracy.

To those candidates who won or lost by wider margins than we projected or who were in races that we incorrectly said were too close to call, we apologize if we added anxiety to election night. As always, we did not release any data until after 8 p.m., so as not to influence the outcome of the election.

We thank the hundreds of students from nine Utah colleges and universities who interviewed voters and otherwise participated in the exit poll. We also thank the thousands of Utah voters who completed our questionnaires. There is much more to learn from the data we collected than solely the candidate projections.

As recent events have demonstrated elections do matter, and determining what it was that voters were saying can either be left to pundits and journalists or we can be informed by thorough exit polls like the KBYU-Utah Colleges Exit Poll. Some examples of important findings from the 1998 exit poll include:

- More Utah voters saw moral and ethical values and taxes as the most important issues in their vote for the U.S. House than education, Social Security, or the Clinton scandal.
- Over half of Utah voters wanted President Clinton to resign, and more than 40 percent felt that impeachment would be best for the country if Clinton were not to resign.
- Large majorities of Utah voters think polygamy should be more aggressively prosecuted and that the minimal age for marriage with parental consent should be raised from its present 14 years of age.
- Large majorities of Utah voters favor limits on concealed weapons and gun permits.
- Utah voters were not pleased with the infusion of party and interest group money into Utah elections in 1998, and in nearly all cases over 90 percent of Utah voters favored putting limits on spending in election campaigns.
- More than three-quarters of Utah voters knew what the Y2K (Year 2000) computer issue was, and more than 30 percent believed it will cause major problems.

These issues are only a subset of the topics that students will be analyzing in the coming weeks an months. The ability to explore how voters felt about the campaign and the important issues in the campaign is the primary reason we do exit polling.

We will make every effort to correct whatever problems existed in our 1998 survey.

David B. Magleby is a professor in the political science department.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

School colors important

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Adam Whitten's column Nov. 9. I agree with what he said and couldn't have said it better myself. I am from Oklahoma where football and school spirit is something of a religion. I grew up watching the "Redriver Rivalry" between the OU Sooners and the Texas Longhorns, not to mention the "Bedlam Blowout" between the OSU Cowboys and the aforementioned OU Sooners.

Every time I would see the audience shots on TV if it was a home game for the Sooners, there was nothing but crimson to be seen on the fans. In high school, I was part of a first aid stretcher team and attended all OU home games for two seasons. Again, I saw nothing but crimson from the home team fans.

Why it takes so much for BYU fans to wear blue is beyond me. The fact our president has to even suggest wearing blue is insane. I can also affirm Mr. Whitten's statement by saying that Oklahoma's president would NEVER openly support a Nebraska national championship.

Anyway, it is a shame that school spirit, at least in the form of wearing the school colors to support the team, is no where to be found on this campus. Boo to all you supposed "Cougar Fans."

Dana Yvonne Anquoe
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Whitten right on

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it would be more appropriate to address this letter to President Bateman, the only university president I know who can do a parody of Mr. Rogers encouraging students and fans to wear Cougar Blue to games, while he bleeds Ute Red. An emphatic thank you to Mr. Adam Whitten for bringing this tidbit to our attention.

Kudos to The Daily Universe for having the courage to run the column on the same day that the chairman of the Board of Trustees, President Hinckley, visited the campus.

I too have no problem with President Bateman's administrative skills; he serves this university quite well. However, when it comes time to choose a spokesman for wearing blue to games, let's choose someone who isn't taking out ads in our arch-rival's school paper in support of them. Perhaps Cosmo or maybe even Steve Young. Anyone who does not wear crimson red in support of the University of Utah on the BYU campus would be good.

I support President Bateman's right to support his alma mater, I just believe he should not make a public display of it on our campus and theirs. Maybe a nice red foam finger in his living room as he watches them privately on his television.

I usually do wear blue to the games. I proudly display a BYU cougar poster at work, and I work within spitting distance of the Great Red Menace to the North.

As a concerned alumni, I invite President Bateman to invest in a nice blue tie. Take out more ads in The Daily Universe in support of our Cougars. If you still must wear that red tie in support of our rival to the north, please wear it at home. In public we all really need you bleeding Cougar blue.

Bart Rodas
Arlington, Va.

Bitter writers?

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to several references made in The Daily Universe regarding BYU fans who supported Utah in its NCAA tournament run last year. It seems The Daily Universe sports writers are bitter about this. I have attended almost every BYU home football game since I was 5 years old. I've attended several games in Rice Stadium and the Huntsman Center dressed in blue, cheering the Cougars. I also supported Utah last year in its NCAA tournament run. It was a class team that represented my state well.

I see no problem cheering your rival when you're not playing against them. It has to do with class and sportsmanship. President Bateman seems to think so as well. Obviously The Daily Universe sports writers are lacking in these two traits.

Jason Wilson
Spanish Fork

Military sacrifices for us

Dear Editor:

Although Veterans Day was last week, I wanted to thank all those on campus who serve our country as that line of defense we take for granted. Despite being two generations removed from anyone in my family serving in the military, I developed a profound respect for those who do while serving as a missionary at Fort Jackson, S.C.

It's especially humbling when I realized a large number of those who serve this country are my peers. I will never forget the day when the soldiers I knew (fresh out of basic training) received their assignments to support units in Germany with stunned silence. At the time, there was a substantial chance that they would see actual combat in Serbia. These soldiers were being called on with the real possibility of sacrificing their lives not only our country, but for people they had never seen.

So, it was with great disappointment that I read Thursday's letter of complaint about the ROTC waking a student up an hour early. Even more disappointing was that it was printed the day after we honored our nation's veterans.

While some day in the future he may be tucked warmly in his bed, those same ROTC members who awoke him could be called on to make the ultimate sacrifice in the cold dawn of another country. All so he can continue to sleep soundly at night. In the end, though it may be an inconvenience to be awakened at 6 a.m., in the two minutes it takes you to fall back asleep, think of where you might be without their sacrifice.

Chances are that they didn't want to be up at 6 a.m. either. And, if it happens again, think of it as a lullaby that allows you to enjoy that bed, and your freedom.

Dan Vinton
Littleton, Colo.

Pedestrians invisible

Dear Editor:

The night of Nov. 5 I was surprised at how many pedestrians seemed to come out of the shadows. Even with Provo City's new pedestrian safety push, there were two accidents within two hours of each other. It took a lot of concentration on my part to avoid all of the pedestrians that seemed as numerous as the cars.

With the early sunset we assume that most people are off the streets by dark. Actually about 7 p.m., near complete darkness, is the time that most people are walking home. I wonder if people realize that they are nearly invisible, even in some of the best street lights, until they are dangerously close.

Since not many people drive cars very often maybe they assume that a cars headlights are bright enough for a driver to see them. They are wrong in their judgment. I would like to offer a few suggestions to drivers and walkers to avoid more accidents.

- Try to avoid dark colors or even dull shades of clothing when crossing streets.
- Assume that the driver/ walker doesn't see you unless you make good eye contact (might as well forget about eye contact in the dark).
- If you are driving, be courteous, same if you are walking. A life is worth a lot more than a few saved seconds.

We are at the Lord's university. We should be the ones who are the most considerate and courteous of all.

Aaron Moulton
Citrus Heights, Calif.

Faculty earn par

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the th plaining about all the open A-lot accusing faculty members of tak off. I can't speak for all the facult speak for my husband who is a member at BYU. We have one house, so to leave me with a car e husband bicycles three days a we or gets a ride the other two day home. We do not live close to BY five miles away, so this isn't just a the street.

We do have an A-lot sticker and he uses it; for example, when he c a.m. to work on a research proposa days he waits until 7:30 a.m. t comes home at 6 p.m. I suspect other faculty are also working hours.

We used to be students at BYU years ago and would have to arrive to get a parking place. We though pain until we attended the Univers consin, where parking stickers are able to people who live far awa aren't near a bus route. Those st more than $100 more than Y-lot o got you about as close to campus um is to BYU's main campus.

My husband put in 10 years o post-high school education plus th a post-doctorate to get his positio works about 55 hours a week. I entitled to a parking sticker wheth uses it every day.

Paula H. Bergeson
Orem

Directory mista

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the r cation of the student directory. I an so many students were complete that their telephone number and o mation is excluded from the dir friends and I were disappointed that our information was either i missing. We are all on campus too!

I think that the problem with t information is a lack of resourcefu gathering the information. I imagi list used was not updated with t offices, otherwise the information been there. On my page in the dire least 14 other people with missin tion. The directory is very helpful ing for long lost friends and rela would love to see more accuracy ne

Eric Y. Hart
Indianapolis

'Spam' not want

Dear Editor:

The recent forged prank e-mail recently sent to all students were time and computing resources, but ly more so than earlier mass e-mai we have received. Other message received from Lee Bartlett's addr "Wear Blue at the Football Game," Career Fair," and "Go to the Ho Dance."

This is little more than free adve should not be clogging our e-mai some circles this is known as "spam mass e-mailings for the truly nece sages, such as the campus security don't want any more spam.

Mike Richey
Salem, Utah County

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to w ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All lette be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lett letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent b mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Darren Wilcox ion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Campus Editor: Tonia Andrus
phone: 378-7114
e-mail: tonia@du2.byu.edu

evotional speaker to address cope of Christ's atonement

By JAY HOWSER
jay@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

immense scope and scale of the Atonement of Christ will be the topic of today's Devotional ess by L. Robert Webb, executive director of gic Planning and Assessment at BYU.

b said he chose the topic of his address se of the influence it has had on him.

e Atonement has great relevance in my nd it is of great personal significance to Webb said. "I have observed the ement work in the lives of others as

b said he will relay two or three exam- f people he knows who have profound- nefited from using the power of the ement.

said he will also discuss the vastness of ift from our Savior.

one hand, the Atonement of Christ es across the world to people and also Earth itself, which is also in decay," said. "On the other hand, it reaches out lividuals to help them with personal problems and rings. It extends into the hearts of people and helps deal with their trials and sorrows."

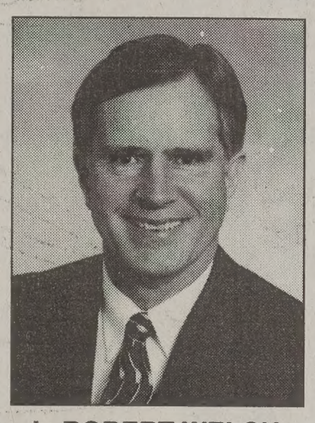
e Atonement is really about the renewal of the Earth very living thing upon it and the reconciliation of all to Christ and to each other," he said.

Webb said he hopes his speech will benefit everyone who attends.

"I hope they'll learn something significant about the Atonement of Jesus Christ. I also hope they will be inspired about how it has blessed other people who have been struggling with problems," he said.

Danny Olsen, director of assessment at BYU, said Webb is a good person to speak on this topic.

"I think he has a good understanding of the university and its mission and aims," Olsen said. "I enjoy working with him."



L. ROBERT WELCH

Webb has served in many different capacities at BYU, including associate and assistant academic vice president, director of Student Financial Aid and director of School Relations.

Webb has taught courses in religion and political science at BYU and human rights and management courses at UVSC. He also taught at Church Educational System off-campus education weeks.

He is currently serving in his high priest group leadership.

He has served as a bishop once, as a member of a stake presidency twice and on high councils several times. He served a mission to the Central Atlantic States.

Webb is married to Leslie Ann Gardner. They have seven children and eight grandchildren.

Students often duped by scholarship scams

By KELLEY RADUNICH AND AMIE AMEZCUA
kelley@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Students applying for scholarships should take precautions to avoid being the victims of scams.

Many companies advertise scholarships that are simply not legitimate.

"Mostly the problem is that it seems like they misrepresent what they are offering," said Russ Behrmann, president of the Utah Better Business Bureau.

Scholarship search services promise students help in finding a scholarship fitting their specific needs or interests. Many students who apply for scholarships get only a list of potential scholarship options.

"Many times the offer to help you find a scholarship is nothing more than them trying to sell you a publication that is very generic, all-inclusive of all kinds of scholarship opportunities," Behrmann said.

Other companies ask students to pay a processing fee before they give out information. Behrmann said the companies can charge anywhere from $29.95 to $450.

Taunia Sloat, a Timpview High School counselor, said she warns students against any companies that request money.

"Any time that you have to pay money for a scholarship, that is not the scholarship for you. There is no reason to pay even a $3 fee," Sloat said.

Students do not have to assume the risks of a search service to find a quality scholarship. In most cases, students can find information about scholarship opportunities from their high school or college career center.

"Scholarship companies request money from students, promising 'exclusive' help, when all they're really getting is a laundry list of options that could just as easily be obtained in a local library," Behrmann said.

Wraylynn Dahl, a freshman from Provo majoring in speech pathology, said she has been the victim of a scholarship scam.

"I went in to the counselor in our high school and she got me some forms and stuff to fill out. There was this one scholarship that you had to fill out information about yourself and send $3 in, and then I didn't hear anything from them again," Dahl said.

Students can contact the Better Business Bureau to check the legitimacy of any company offering them a scholarship.

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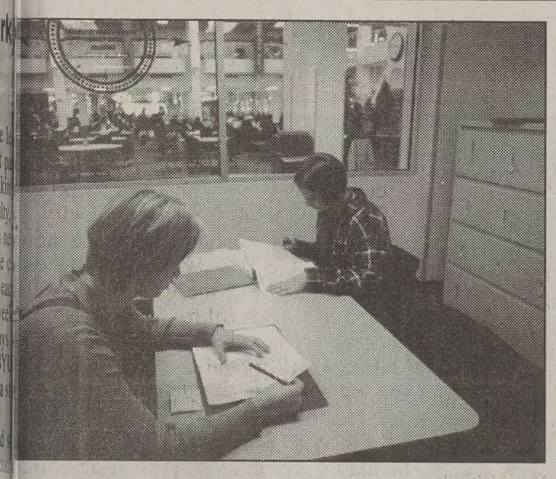

Mindy Russell, a junior from Provo, and Karen Brady, a junior from Los Angeles, sift through information in the Advisement Center in 2500 ELWC.

Jennifer Harris/Daily Universe

For more campus news, see

newsnet.byu.edu

ew advisers to help lan for grad school

By AMY POOLE
amy@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

lents planning on going to grad- school now have another ce to help guide them.

graduate advisers were added e Open Major Advisement r at 2502 ELWC last May to specifically with students think- out graduate school.

law and pre-med majors already advisement centers to help , but the new counselors can all other students who don't a specific advisement center for rea of interest.

graduate advisers can prepare formation sheet for students t graduate programs. It can de the requirements needed to a Web site for general informa- inks to schools and professional izations.

graduate advisers can assist stu- who are exploring different ate programs and schools and t them to the right sources to ve further help. Students can find out about how to access ntships, fellowships or scholar-

dents who are interested in ing for graduate school need to narrowing down what school want to attend a year and a half e graduating, said Kerry mock, academic and career r for the Counseling and Career r.

dents need to be early and dili- f they want to get into graduate school," Hammock said.

Hammock suggested that students become involved on campus and in the community because graduate schools do not just look at grades as a determining factor in the selection process. Students can get internships, do volunteer work for something of interest and build relationships with professors, Hammock said.

Students do not necessarily have to wait for a couple of years after graduating to attend graduate school.

"Thirty percent of all graduated BYU students who go on to graduate school will go immediately to graduate school and 70 percent will go to graduate school within 10 years," Hammock said.

Sophomores who know they need to go to graduate school should come to the Counseling and Career Center right away, Hammock said.

Other advisement centers for students interested in applying to graduate school are pre-law, pre-health professions and pre-physical therapy. The Pre-law Advisement Center offers students a free session on how to prepare for the LSAT and how to find out about the 183 law schools approved by the American Bar Association.

The Pre-health Professions Advisement Center can help pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-optometry and pre-podiatry find out what classes are required to get accepted into graduate school and what scores on the MCAT are necessary, said Bryan Hoelzer, student advisor for Pre-health Professions Advisement Center.

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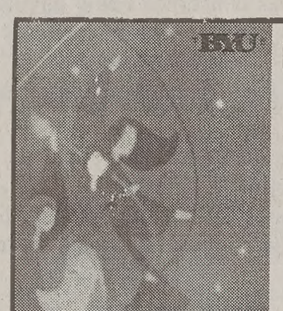

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BYU BOOKSTORE

Geneva Steel experiences losses

By ADAM DUNFORD
dunford@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As foreign steel dumping saps the strength of U.S. production, Geneva Steel posted net losses for the third straight year yesterday. But with a recent decision by the U.S. Commerce Department, the company looks to stop its market slide.

For the fiscal year ending September 30, 1998, Geneva ended with losses at $18.9 million, fourteen times greater than 1997's $1.3 million loss. According to a suit filed in September, the company attributes the losses to increases in cheap, imported steel.

Along with 11 other U.S. steel producers, Geneva alleged in the suit that steel companies in Russia, Japan and Brazil have dumped their hot-rolled steel sheets at prices below market value as domestic demands within their economies decrease.

While allowing the imports has bolstered the flailing economies in these nations, Geneva President Robert Grow said it has crippled production in America.

"We recognize that our trading partners are faced with serious economic challenges and are experiencing hardships, but we must emphasize that the United States cannot be a dumping ground to which they can export their significant over-capacity," Grow said.

Geneva's economic woes began in 1996 when it accrued $3.1 million in losses, just as imports from Russia, Japan and Brazil began to increase.

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, imports from these three countries have tripled since 1995 and now account for 18.4 percent of the U.S. market for hot-rolled steel, Geneva's main product still in production.

At Geneva, the dumping has forced steel prices down by 20 percent since last year and has contributed to layoffs across the country, even as steel consumption in the United States has risen by 12 percent.

But under the unanimous International Trade Commission's decision last Friday, the foreign imports are believed to be injurious to domestic production, said Geneva Chief Financial Officer Dennis Wanlass.

With this ruling, the Commerce Department will levy increased duties related to the import of steel.

In the last two years, Geneva has announced job cuts five times, trimming the payrolls by more than 600 people — a fourth of its total work force.

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Dogs get 6 months off leash

By CHARLES ROMERIL
charles@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Dog owners in Salt Lake City have been fighting for an area where their dogs can run free.

Residents in the avenues, a neighborhood east of the state capitol building, disagree about local leash laws at the neighborhood park.

The Salt Lake City Council has approved a six-month trial off-leash area at the Lindsey Gardens park at Ninth East and M Street. Dog owners hope that it will become permanent.

Wynde Klauer, a dog owner who lives across the street from the park, said she is excited about the new area.

"I feel really good about the trial period. I think dog owners are responsible, probably 99 percent of them," Klauer said.

Barbara Gilmour, another dog owner, said she has worked for about six months to get an off-leash area.

She said the dispute started about six months ago when neighbors started complaining about the dogs. They began requesting that dogs be kept on a leash.

Gilmour said the area has always been designated as on-leash but no one ever complained.

"We weren't abiding by the law so we really had to comply, and we have been for the last six months," she said.

There are some people who are concerned about the off-leash area.

Lisa Bruns, who lives across the street from the park, said there were many times when children would be playing and the dogs would come and take away their Frisbee or interfere with their games.

"I was concerned about having the whole park as an off-leash area. It concerns me when the kids are out playing in the park and dog owners are not taking responsibility for their own dogs," Bruns said.

Jaynie Brown said it would be dangerous to let dogs run off-leash in Lindsey Gardens. She wants to be sure the dogs are kept away from the playground.

LeighAnne Boy, a dog owner who uses the park frequently, said before the complaints there were a lot of people who used the park.

"There was a wonderful neighborhood group here. The dogs would tear around with each other and we would play Frisbee and throw balls with them," Boy said.

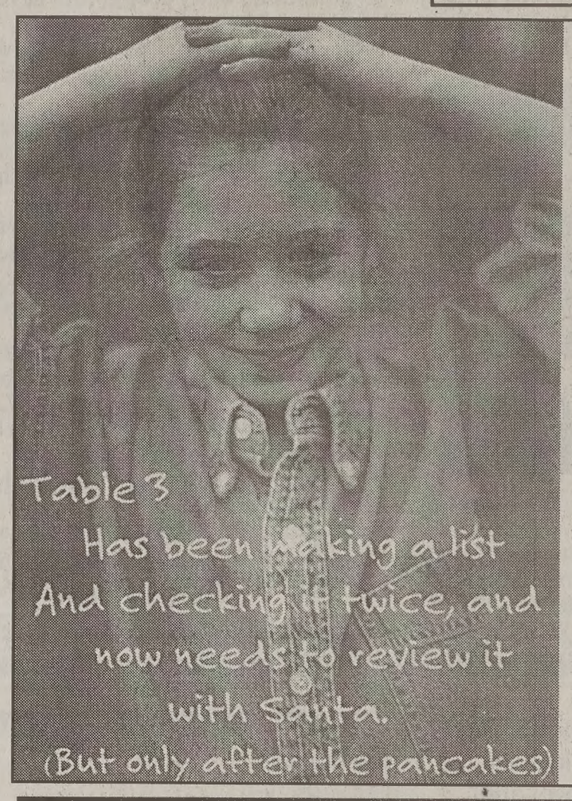
She said the dogs are nervous around people now.

"Before the complaints they were really friendly dogs and were used to people. They are not used to seeing people anymore," Boy said.

She said there have never been any problems with dogs attacking people and the owners have always cleaned up after their dogs.

"We would have loved a larger area for at least a couple hours during the evening, but we feel really happy that we do have a place to be legal," Boy said.

The city council said the designated off-leash area is only a trial. After the six months the issue will be revisited.



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Tip-off foils teens' plot to kill

Associated Press

BURLINGTON, Wis. — Five boys who complained they were being picked on plotted to kill certain staff members and students in a classroom-to-classroom bloodbath at their high school, police said Monday.

The boys, all 15 or 16, told police they had intended to carry out the attack Monday using guns stolen from one of the youngsters' homes, said Assistant Police Chief Gary Large.

But that teen-ager got cold feet and tried to back out, so the group never got the guns, police said.

An informant tipped police to the alleged plot and all five teen-agers were taken into custody Sunday night.

Two were released without being charged. The three others appeared in juvenile court Monday and were ordered held without bail on charges of conspiracy to commit murder.

Some fellow students said the five dressed in black, listened to heavy-metal music and liked classmates to think they worshipped Satan.

The five had allegedly planned to meet at Burlington High School, hold administrators at gunpoint and order them to lock down the school.

"And then they would go specifically to where those classrooms were and handle what they thought they had to do," Large said.

> ***"Everybody was scared and wondering. People were wondering if they were on the list and what if, what if."***
> *—Angelique Robins*

Police said the boys had a hit list of students and educators, including the principal and assistant principal. The boys told police their list included students who had "treated them like trash," prosecutor Richard Barta said.

Barta said the teen-agers described their plot as a suicide mission.

Other students picked on the boys because of their satanic image, said freshman John Janowski.

The boys "kind of wanted people to be afraid of them," John said. "They didn't communicate with the normal-type people. They're more in their own devil-worshipping-type world."

Large said two of the students were on juvenile probation, but he would not say why.

Classes went on as usual Monday in the community of 9,500 in a largely agricultural area about 25 miles southwest of Milwaukee.

"Everybody was scared and wondering." said sophomore Angelique Robinson. "People were wondering if they were on the list and what if, what if."

IRS employees caught stealing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Internal Revenue Service employees stole at least $5.3 million sent in by taxpayers over a recent 2 1/2-year period, including one scheme in which a check to the IRS was altered to read "I.R. Smith," according to a new audit.

Although the IRS uncovered that case, the General Accounting Office said the agency lacks some basic theft deterrents at its 10 service centers, such as surveillance cameras in key areas and proper tracking of receipts.

"These control weaknesses over receipts expose both government and taxpayer funds to risk of loss and can lead to an increased taxpayer burden," said the report, written by investigators from the GAO, Congress' investigative branch.

The GAO's annual examination of the IRS found that in fiscal 1997, for the first time since 1992, the tax collector's financial statements were reliable. But the report released in late October said IRS is plagued by "serious weaknesses" in its safeguards against theft or loss.

The chief of IRS service centers, Jimmy Smith, said Monday he has no quarrel with the GAO findings but pointed out that the problems involve a tiny fraction of the roughly 25,000 employees who have some role in handling payments and refunds for about 200 million tax returns.

"The instances of embezzlement and theft are extremely rare," Smith said. "It gives us some reassurance that the safeguards we have in place are working."

The GAO identified these shortcomings:

•Mail sent by taxpayers is not logged until it reaches the fourth office at a service center, making payments vulnerable to misuse or embezzle

•Workers are allowed to open and sort through mail without surveillance cameras present and are allowed to bring personal belongings into key processing areas. Nine theft cases from January 1995 to July 1997 involved receipts stolen in a purse, lunch box or duffle bag, GAO found.

•Checks are sometimes overlooked in the processing area - 14 checks totaling $170,000 in one day observed by GAO - meaning they change hands several times before their existence is officially acknowledged.

•Mail sometimes is routed unopened to less secure IRS offices, increasing the chances of misuse and causing deposit delays of three to five days.

The $5.3 million in theft and embezzlement was identified by IRS from January 1995 to July 1997.

It included one instance of check "cloning," where employees stole a check for $590,000 and, using the account numbers and forged signatures, had duplicate checks made that were payable to the conspirators.

"Several of these checks were cashed before being discovered by the taxpayer and reported to the IRS," the GAO reported.

The "I.R. Smith" check was altered by an IRS employee and deposited into a personal checking account. That scheme also was detected by the IRS.

One tax examiner with the ability to adjust taxpayer accounts used payments to issue 10 refund checks to herself using her maiden name. They totaled $269,000.

The report does not indicate what happened to the employees found to have stolen money.

Besides adding surveillance cameras, the GAO recommended that IRS restrict the kinds of personal items that can be brought into receipt-processing areas and that lockers be provided for employees to store them.

Better training would prevent letters from being routed to the wrong offices, the GAO added, and security guards should not be permitted to accept walk-in payments.

Smith said the IRS is examining whether there are cost-effective ways to implement the recommendations, which also involve employee privacy and union bargaining issues.

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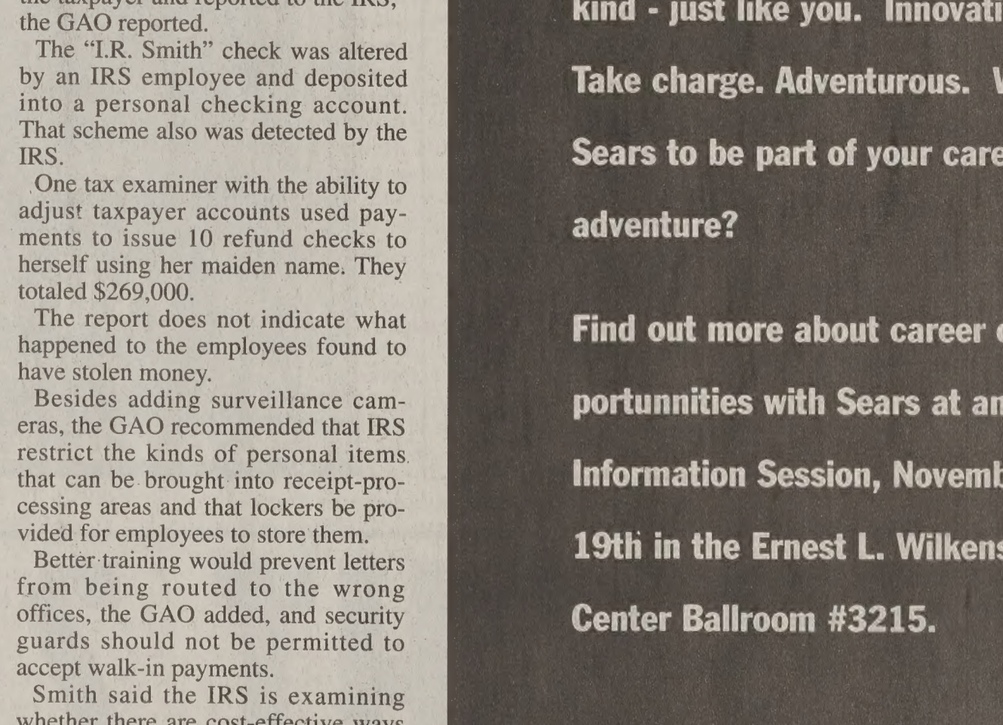

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Single mother of six children succeeds at BYU

Mark Hedengren/Daily Universe

tstina, left, 12; Krystal, 11; Adam, 9; Lisa, arla, mother; and Ramon Amor, 2, sit in living room of their WyMount home. Carla, a senior nursing student, returned to BYU after her husband was killed in a car accident.

By AMBER STAHR
amber@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

All BYU students have their own unique story: where they are from, what life experiences they've had and even what their dreams are.

Even though each story is unique, Carla Amor's story stands out above the rest.

Carla, a senior majoring in nursing, started at BYU as a freshman in 1984. She started studying computer science but she really hated it, so she switched her major to an open one.

She got married after her freshman year to Ramon Amor. She continued to go to school after they were married. As they started their family, she began to attend school only part-time. She eventually stopped going to school to be able to care for their children.

Her husband graduated in 1988, and they moved their family to North Carolina. Their family continued to grow. Even though life was great for them in North Carolina, Carla continued to dream of returning to BYU. She didn't want to graduate from any other school.

"I would make these plans for Ramon to go to law school (at BYU) and I would be able to finish my undergrad," Carla said.

In 1996, Carla was pregnant with their sixth child. In May of that year, Ramon was killed in a car accident and Carla was left to care for all of their six children.

The accident was very devastating to the Amor family.

"That first summer there was a sense of hopelessness," Carla said. "We felt a sadness that is hard to describe."

Carla, still being pregnant, had to face the birth of her last child alone.

After her husband's death, things continued to be up and down for Carla and her family. Then things changed drastically for them.

A month after the accident, Carla said she felt strongly that she should return to BYU.

So in June of 1997 Carla, along with her children Christina, Krystal, Adam, Alex, Lisa and Ramon, packed up her belongings and headed for Provo.

Carla received a lot of support from her family in her decision to return to BYU.

"I have a really supportive mother-in-law," Carla said. "She told me that she supported me in everything that I do."

Carla thought that it would be a little bit harder than it was when she came back to BYU. All of the people who have helped the Amor family have really made things easier for them.

There have been a lot of nice people around who are always willing t help, Carla said.

One day Carla had to take some c her smaller children to one of he classes because her baby-sitter wa sick.

One of her neighbors saw her wit her children and offered to take them she said

Financially, Carla has also receive assistance.

"Every semester I have gotten scholarship," Carla said.

Even though the Amor family stil has struggles, they know that it wi all be worth it.

Carla will graduate with a degree i nursing in August of 2000.

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lazardous winter driving equires extra precautions

By AMBER STAHR
amber@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ater is approaching fast, like it or

ng with winter comes the snow, long with the snow comes extra ng hazards.

997, there were 5,079 automoaccidents because of icy or y road conditions, according to Utah accident records system tained by Utah Department of portation.

ny winter driving accidents can evented if drivers are aware of xtra dangers that exist in the r time, if they prepare their car winter and if they slow down, Doug Walters, safety trainer for Management and Safety at .

ople don't realize how different ng in the snow is, Walters said. t tend to drive exactly the same en it is dry.

re are three basic mistakes that rs make when driving on the ice now, said Doug Bassett, region ific engineer for UDOT.

ey drive way too fast for the conditions, Bassett said. They follow too closely to the car in of them.

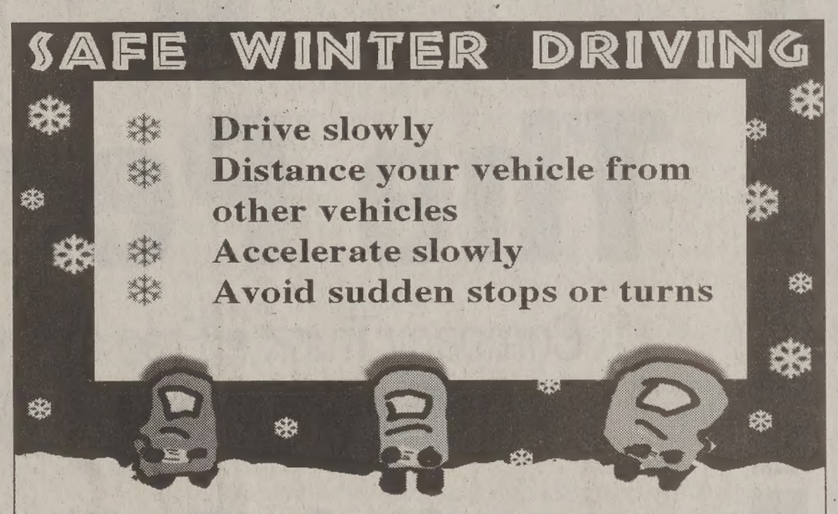
so people who don't have expee driving in the snow have no how their car operates in the ," Bassett said.

other common ake that many rs make is they t leave early gh, said Lonnie ve, region safety/loss control ger for the UDOT. This does not them time to reach their destin safely in the snowy condi-

cidents can also be caused by king too fast on slippery road itions.

e best thing to do is tap lightly e breaks," Basset said. "Don't correct."

ters said that different types of s require different reactions to ery road conditions.



source: Coastal Video Communications Corp. Mabel Lara/Daily Universe

"If your car has anti-lock breaks, you can stomp on them as hard as you can, then steer out of the way," Walters said.

Bassett also said that a lot of people don't have snow tires or studded tires.

"They should have them," he said.

Good tires are an important part of winter driving.

Many people don't change their tires often enough, Walters said. They let them run way down so they lose their traction. These types of tires are not good for driving in the snow.

"Stopping distances are ten times longer in the snow," Walters said.

He also said that when driving in the snow, drivers should not follow in the tracts of the driver in front of them.

"Make your own tracks," Walters said. "The snow in the tracks (of the car in front of you) is compressed into ice."

You will have more grip if you make your own tracks in the fresh snow, Walters said.

He also added that people should get their car winterized before bad winter weather begins.

Drivers should also carry extra equipment in their car, Walters said.

"Throw (into your car) an old pair of boots and gloves," he said. "If they do get stuck they can stay warm."

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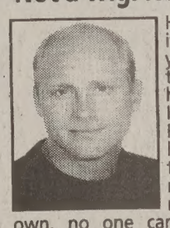

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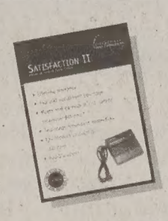

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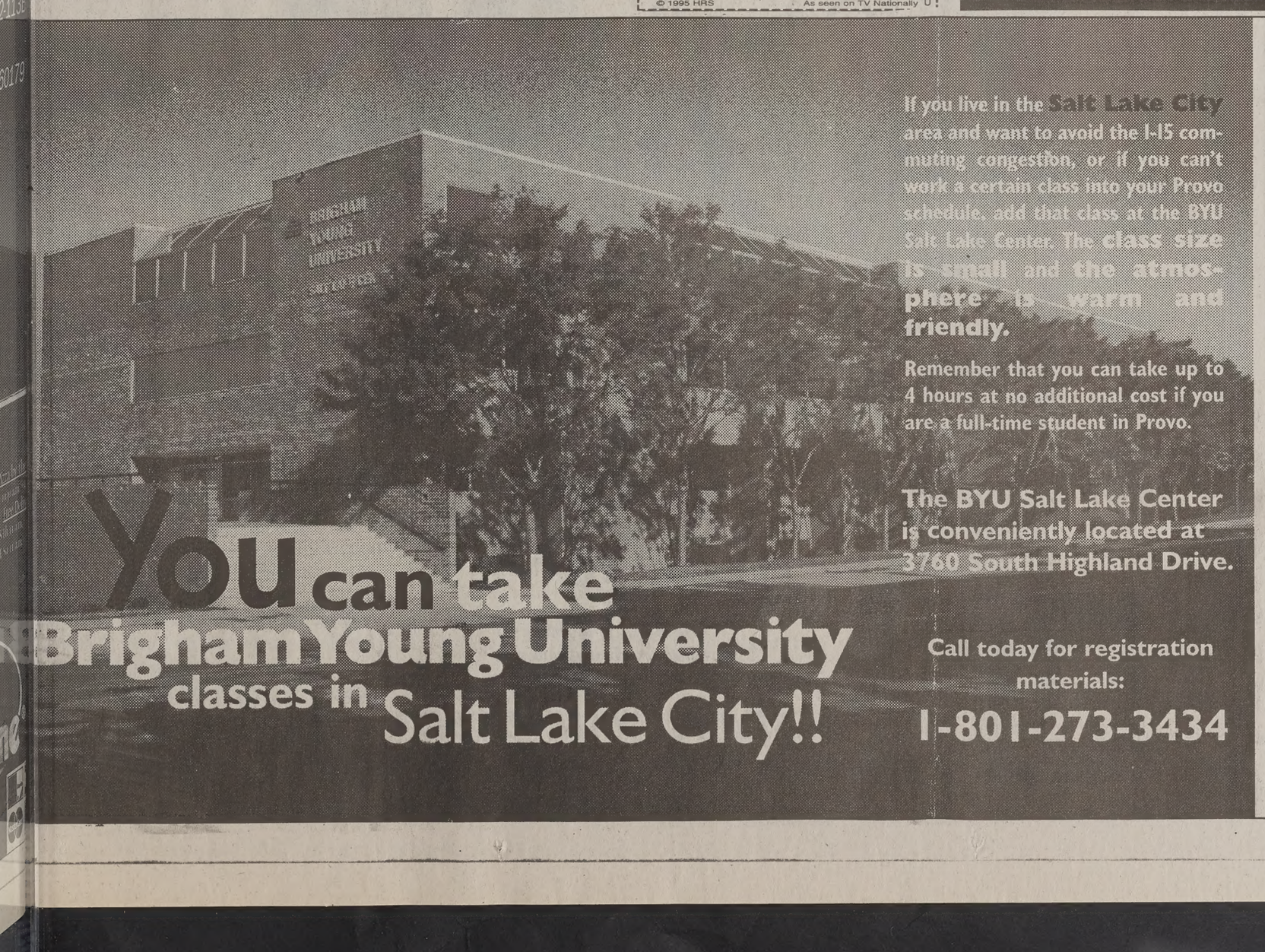

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ACC 320	ENGL 230	HUM 101	PL SC 110	REL C 261
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BUS M 200	ENGL 359	ISYS 201	PMGT 643	REL C 342
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EL ED 362	GEOL 101	PE 155	REL A 121	ZOOL 134
EL ED 363	GEOL 103	PE 169	REL A 122	ZOOL 260
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BYU swimmers sweep UNLV

By WAYNE ARBALLO
wayne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's swimming teams both picked up victories over the weekend against the University of Nevada Las Vegas. While the men had an easier time, the women's meet was in question until the final race.

With the last event remaining and the score tied, BYU's women swimmers, along with a screaming home crowd, rallied to upset the UNLV women's swim team 126-117.

"It's one of the best collegiate dual meets that we've been in in my 18 years here at BYU," BYU women's coach Stan Crump said. "Anytime it comes down to the last relay the swimmers respond, they smile, they have a good time and they go swim their best."

The Cougar women started out 18 points in the hole when UNLV was awarded
BYU's first place finish on a Cougar disqualification in the 400-yard medley relay.

BYU quickly regained the lead but never seized complete control of the meet as UNLV fought back throughout the entire meet until eventually tying the score with one event remaining — the women's 400-yard freestyle relay.

Amy Luekan swam the first leg of the race at 53.20 keeping even with the closest Rebel swimmer. However, after being clearly dissatisfied with her earlier performances in the meet, senior All-American Sarah Street nailed a lifetime best in her 100-yard split swimming it in 52.08.

As a result, Street delivered third leg Katherine Gibbons a half body-length lead upon their transition.

Gibbons would only extend the lead slightly but did her job by keeping the lead for anchor Valynn Grant. Once Gibbons touched, Grant took off like a jet swimming a blistering 51.67 to ice the race and extend the women's undefeated season to 4-0.

"I knew that if we were up at the end of the third leg we'd win because nobody is going to catch Valynn," Crump said.

BYU's women's diving squad helped the Cougars earn the win. Swimming and diving teams compete together meets for a combined overall score. The women divers dominated, placing divers in the top four in both springboard events.

Rachelle Smith placed first in both diving events scoring a whopping 302.55 for her one-meter springboard performance and 295.65 on the three-meter springboard. In each event, Smith was followed by Laurel Eldridge, Jessica Nye and Jenny Dahl as they brought home second through fourth place for both springboards, respectively.

The women's diving score was significant in that it contributed a 32-point swing in the Cougars' favor which helped their team to arrive tied with UNLV at the evening's last event.

Mark Hedengren/Daily Universe

A BYU swimmer stretches for the wall in a swimming meet at BYU on Nov. 12. Both the men's and women's teams defeated UNLV.

In the men's meet, BYU beat UNLV 150-93. Overall, the BYU men won 9 of 13 races outright, placed second in five events and third in seven.

Cougar All-American Arunas Savickas contributed three first-place victories by winning the men's 200-yard back, 200-yard free and participating in the 400-yard medley relay with teammates Dmitri Malinovski, Ben Pickens and Matthew Tomasson.

At the start of the UNLV meet, Savickas' times in the 200 and 500-yard free set at Rice University last week placed him No. 1 and No. 2 in the country, respectively.

Malinovski also won the men's 200-yard breaststroke in 2.03.57 — two seconds faster than second-place teammate John Lowery and a full 4.31 seconds faster than UNLV's closest breaststroker.

BYU's Brian Sorenson won the men's 50-yard freestyle with a 21.38 touch just edging out second-place teammate Brent Parker by .02 seconds.

Kurt Mullen and Brent Parker grabbed first and third in the 100-yard free while Savickas won the 200.

Meanwhile the team of Mullen, Parker, Tomasson and Pickens clocked a 3.06.38 in the 400-yard freestyle taking first-place and beating UNLV's closest threat by nearly four seconds.

BYU's men's coach Tim Powers was impressed not only with his upper-class swimmers but also by the performance of his freshman class.

"Once again we had freshman coming through in clutch spots ... like John Malfatt for example in the 200 backstroke," Powers said. "This was a great opponent in UNLV. They've got some really good swimmers (and) we had to be sharp in order to win this meet."

In men's diving BYU freshman Justin Beardall stunned the Rebels, his teammates and diving coach Keith Russell with a three-meter first-place score of 336.30 and a sweep of both springboards events.

'Rocket' blasts off for 5th Cy Youn

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cy Young No. 5 filled Roger Clemens with thoughts of baseball immortality.

"This," he said, "brings me a step closer to the big house in New York — the Hall of Fame."

Clemens won the award for a record fifth time Monday, getting it for the second straight year. And he did it unanimously for the second time.

"It's overwhelming," he said from his home in Houston. "For it to be unanimous kind of makes it bookends to the one I won in 1986."

The 36-year-old right-hander, who won his first three Cy Youngs with Boston in 1986, 1987 and 1991, went 20-6 with a 2.65 ERA for the Toronto Blue Jays, striking out 271 in 234 2-3 innings.

He went unbeaten in his final 22 starts, winning 15 decisions after starting 5-6.

Clemens, who gets a $250,000 bonus, is one of only three pitchers to win the AL award unanimously, joining Denny McLain (1968) and Ron Guidry (1978).

He had been tied at four Cy Youngs with Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux, who has an outside chance to win another when the NL voting is announced Tuesday.

AL voters had no doubt about their selection when Clemens tied for the league lead in wins and was tops in ERA and strikeouts after finishing first in all three categories in 1997. He received all 28 first-place votes from the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Boston's Pedro Martinez was second with 20 seconds and five thirds for 65 points and got a $75,000 bonus.

David Wells of the New York Yankees was next with 31 points and earned a $50,000 bonus, and Yankees teammate David Cone was fourth with 16 points.

Clemens has been frustrated since the end of the season, angry Toronto hasn't re-signed Jose Canseco, wondering if Blue Jays owner Interbrew, a Belgian company, will spend enough money to field a competitive team.

"My No. 1 goal is to win in Toronto," he said. "I want to win there and I don't think we're far away. ... Maybe a couple of higher-end type quality players."

Clemens, who is signed through 2000, posted a statement on his Web site last week in which he criticized the team and general manager Gord Ash for not re-signing Canseco.

"I told Gord I hope it didn't stir anything up," Canseco said. "I apologized. He may be handcuffed, that he can't make any moves because he doesn't have a budget."

Yet Clemens remains angry.

"I don't hear anything from the offices that we're going to catch up with the Yankees, Baltimore, Cleveland," he said. "I don't hear that yet."

The Yankees have been mentioned as a trade possibility alon
Boston, the team that drafted
1983 and let him become a fre
after the 1996 season. There
been talk of Clemens going
Astros, who play near his hom
the Texas Rangers.

"I've heard the rumors like
body else," he said. "Two yea
when I was a free agent, there
interest in Houston and Texas."

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Top NBA pick may play overseas

Associated Press

NEW YORK — With no end in ght to the NBA lockout, overall No. draft pick Michael Olowokandi ight go to Europe to play profes-onally.

"If they cancel the season, or if the eason doesn't start until the latter art of December, then I'll go," lowokandi said Monday. "It's not ke I already have my bags packed, ut it's a good possibility."

The lockout went through its 139th ay Monday. Commissioner David tern and union director Billy Hunter ave not spoken to each other during e 10 days since the last negotiating ession, and no collective bargaining lks are scheduled.

The latest casualty of the lockout as the NBA Jam Session, an interctive fan event scheduled during ll-Star game festivities. The league id vendors and sponsors could not et up in time. The game is still cheduled for Feb. 14 in Philadelhia.

Olowokandi's agent, Bill Duffy, id he has had preliminary talks ith Efes Pilsen, a club team in urkey, and would advise his client play overseas if he receives an fer worth $5 million.

"If we're in the same position with e lockout two weeks from now, en we have to look at it very seriisly. I know interest is there in urkey, and I've also talked to teams Italy and Greece," Duffy said.

Olowokandi, a Nigerian citizen, is ying to get a British passport so he n be excluded from a European ague rule limiting teams to two forgners.

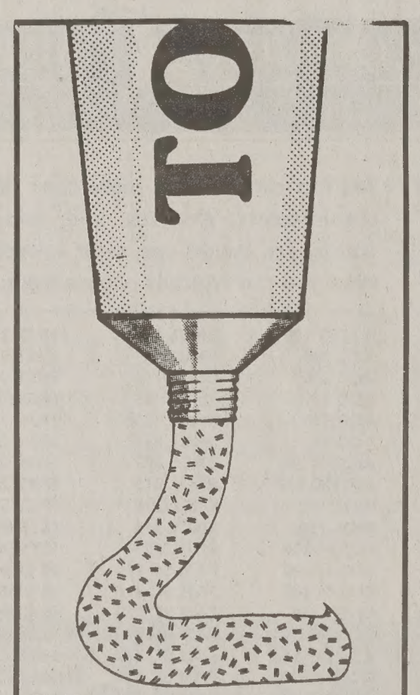
Still, he would not need a British ssport to play for Efes Pilsen since at club does not have any nonuropeans on its roster.

f Olowokandi signs overseas, he ould risk the $10 million he stands earn from the Los Angeles Clipers in the first three years of his okie contract. Also, it would mean e 7-footer from Pacific would have to wait an additional year for free agency or to be eligible for a lucrative extension to his NBA contract.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Olowokandi said he is itching to play basketball again.

"If there's no resolution, I have to do something. If it means going to Europe to take care of myself on financial terms and to prove myself, then I don't have a problem doing that for one season," he said. "Hopefully this lockout is going to end soon, but you never know. It could extend into next season."

Three other first-round picks from last June's draft are currently playing in Europe.



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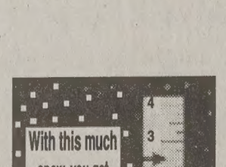

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ue freedom comes from cheering boys in blue

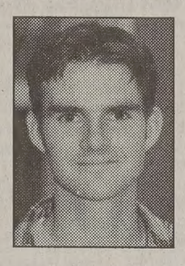
g in the BYU Bookstore different styles of BYU caps in my hands, I came to for a brief second.

am I doing here," I asked "And why am I trying to which BYU hat to buy — I'm n Wolverine fan."

tinued to stare at the hats in , I remembered the time I uch the grass of the Big Ann Arbor, Mich. I remem- tching watch Desmond come a living Heisman tro- endzone on the 50-year-old basement of May Hall my year. I remembered the g the Wolverines gave the Badgers on Saturday. Hail ors!

r some truly bizarre reason, otographic mind pulled up a my uncle wearing his ugly nd-red Central Michigan y sweater. It might as well Murray State because real- as ever heard of the Central Chippewas? But in every I have of my uncle, he is some kind of old, Deseret-Industries-looking CMU clothing. He had pride in his alma matter.

After the cashier lady shook me and I assured her I was alright, I noticed I was still holding the two hats. The gears in my head started turning, and suddenly I realized I haven't been attending the University of Michigan for the past four years — I've been at BYU.



Chris Wilson

Associate Sports Editor

Suddenly, voices from my past seemed to fill the air around me. At any second, I expected Rod Serling to step out of thin air.

I heard the voice of coach Norman Dale from the movie "Hoosiers" responding to the student body's chants for Jimmy Chipwood who was not a member of the team: "I hope you would support who we are, not who we are not. These six individuals have made a choice to work, a choice to sacrifice, to put themselves on the line 23 nights in the next four months to represent you ... That kind of commitment and effort deserves and demands your respect. This is your team."

I even thought I heard that kid from "Goonies" yelling at the bottom of the wishing well something about it being his time, his time down there.

I quickly put the hats back on the rack because I had never heard voices until I picked up those particular hats. I also left the bookstore because I noticed that people were giving me weird looks.

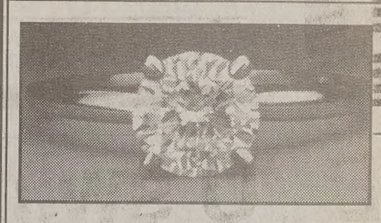
On my way out of the Wilkinson Center, I realized the voices were trying to teach me something. I had been one of the crowd yelling for Jimmy Chipwood instead of supporting the real team. I had openly opposed BYU's football team because it is in a weak conference and really has no superstar player. Without fail, I chose to stay home and watch the Wolverines, a "good" team that is almost always in the top 25, instead of supporting the Cougars in Cougar Stadium.

The kid from "Goonies" is right. This is our school, our school. Our time, our time here at this university. If we go up the bucket, cheering for other schools and abandon our alma matter at the bottom of the well, we are the losers in the end.

Let's stop living in the past. Let's stop cheering for the Steve Young days or the Ty Detmer days and support the team on the field right now. Those players have worked, sacrificed and put themselves on the line this whole season to represent us. Let's show them the respect they deserve this week as they play our rivals for the state's bragging rights.

After I had a chance to clear my head, I returned to the hat rack and did something I never thought I would do — buy clothing with a BYU logo.

Michigan plays Ohio State this weekend, the biggest game of its season. But I'll be watching the Cougars roll all over the Utes this Saturday. And, when I have nephews of my own, they'll see me wearing a worn, faded BYU baseball cap.



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omen's hoop lands top recruits

By ELIZABETH PALMER

elizabeth@du2.byu.edu

NewsNet Sports Writer

's women's basketball team begins play this sea- season is already taking shape.

gars assigned some faces to the squad that will the floor in the 1999-2000 season, signing a ruiting class including two players from Orem's e state champion Mountain View High School

orn, a 5-foot-10-inch guard from Mountain View, in the top 25 seniors nationally by Blue Chip and ports. Dave Houle, Thorn's high school coach, n was highly recruited by top-ranked schools — Duke and Old Dominion — and that BYU was ign her.

a great girl and a pleasure to coach," he said. e of the best point guards I think ever to play in

aid Thorn, who shot 50 percent from the field her ar, including 42 percent from beyond the three- , should be an impact player at BYU right away. she'll definitely be an All-WAC player," he said. help that program go to the next level."

ad coach Trent Shippen said he too expects great m Thorn.

a high-caliber player," he said. "From a recruit- ective, she's consistently been in the top 20 in the She'll be a marquee player for us at the point and positions."

member of Houle's championship team that will on Cougar blue next season is 6-foot-1-inch for- ther Cheesman.

an, the daughter of former BYU men's basket- r Jay Cheesman, was first team All-State in vol- d basketball last season despite missing part of with an ankle injury.

Houle said Cheesman, who shot 62 percent last season while averaging 12.5 points per game, is a post player with great shooting ability.

"She's one of the best post shooters that I've ever been able to coach," he said. "I think she'll end up being a very good player for BYU as she matures and grows in the system."

Houle said Cheesman may take longer than Thorn to develop in the BYU program, but that with practice and conditioning she should make an impact by her sophomore season.

Shippen said Cheesman's versatility will help her find a position on his team.

"Heather has great perimeter scoring ability, just like her dad, but she's also an outstanding inside player," he said. "She'll play the four or five position on our team."

Rounding out the class of Cougar recruits is Brittany Larson of New Trier High School in Chicago, a 6-foot forward with a diverse athletic background.

Larson averaged 12 points per game her junior year while dishing out 44 assists and pulling down 130 rebounds, but basketball isn't the only thing she excels at.

Larson sports team victories at the Amateur Athletic Union National Basketball Tournament and a second-place finish at the state soccer tournament. She has also won numerous national individual championships in karate, in which she is a black belt.

But Shippen said there is more to Larson than just athletic ability.

"Brittany is an extremely strong athlete who plays off adrenaline," he said. "She's a quick thinker and a great inside player. Her enthusiasm and skills will be important assets to our team."

Shippen said the three recruits should combine for a positive impact on Cougar basketball next season.

"These women add a mix of emotion, strength, unselfishness, competitiveness and technical ability that will spice up our team from the outset," he said.

lkins garners player of the week honors

Associated Press

ER — Brigham Young run- Ronney Jenkins and Texas running back LaDainian on were named offensive f the week in the Western Conference Monday.

Jenkins won the honors in the WAC's Pacific Division after rushing for 176 yards, including a 79-yard scoring run, on 21 carries in BYU's 31-14 victory over UTEP.

Also winning player of the week honors in the Pacific Division were UTEP linebacker Robert Weathers and Fresno State punt returner Payton Williams for defense and special teams respectively.

Defensive player of the week in the Mountain Division was TCU safety LaVar Veale, while Colorado State kicker Derek Franz was the division's special teams player of the week.

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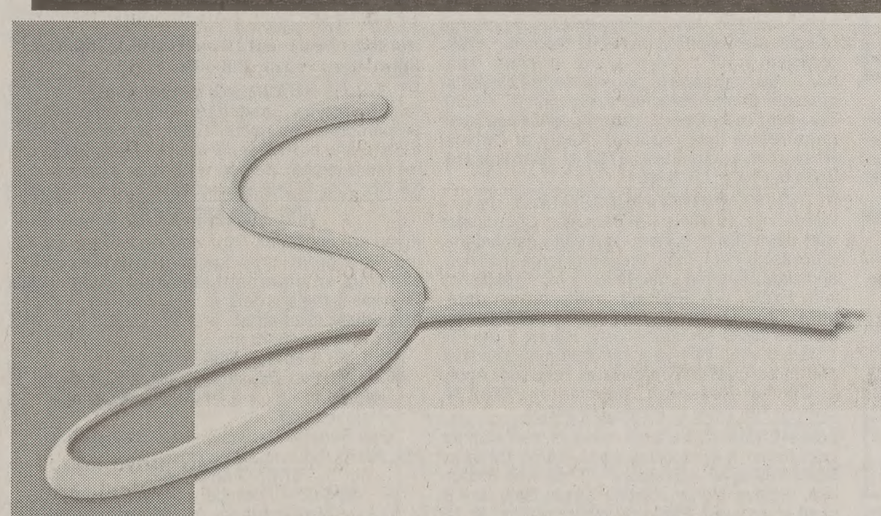

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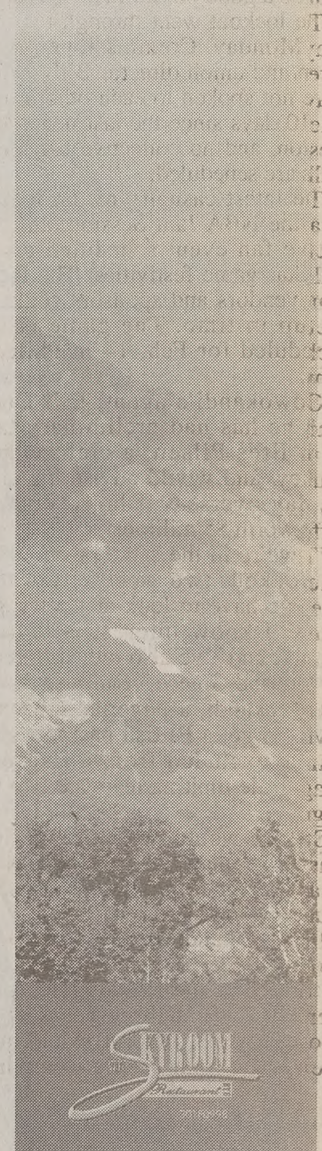
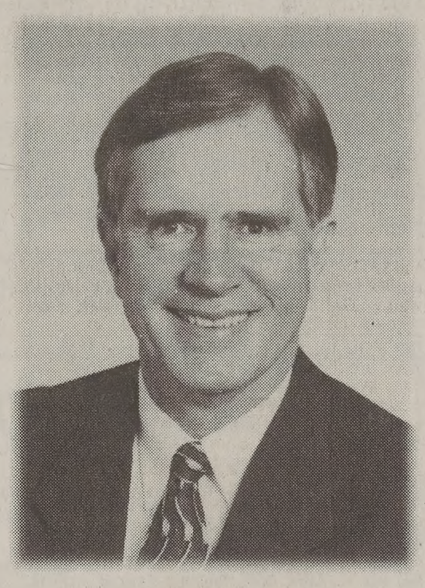


OTIONAL | Tuesday, November 17, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



L. Robert Webb

BYU Executive Director of Strategic Planning and Assessment

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L. Robert Webb has pursued undergraduate and graduate work in education and public administration at BYU. He fulfilled a mission to the Central Atlantic States.

At BYU, Brother Webb has served as both an associate and an assistant academic vice president, as administrative assistant to the academic vice president, as director of Student Financial Aid, and as director of School Relations. He worked as a project controls administrator for Hughes Aircraft before joining the BYU administration.

Brother Webb has taught religion and political science courses at BYU, human rights and management courses at UVSC, and has taught at Church Educational System off-campus education weeks. He has been a consultant to the Western Regional Council of the College Entrance Examination Board, a board member of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce, and has served as a member of visiting evaluation teams (accreditation) for the Commission on Colleges of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

He is currently serving in his high priest group leadership, having previously served as a bishop, twice in a stake presidency, and several times on high councils. He is married to Leslie Ann Gardner. The Webbs are parents of seven and have eight grandchildren.

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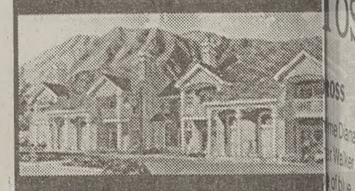

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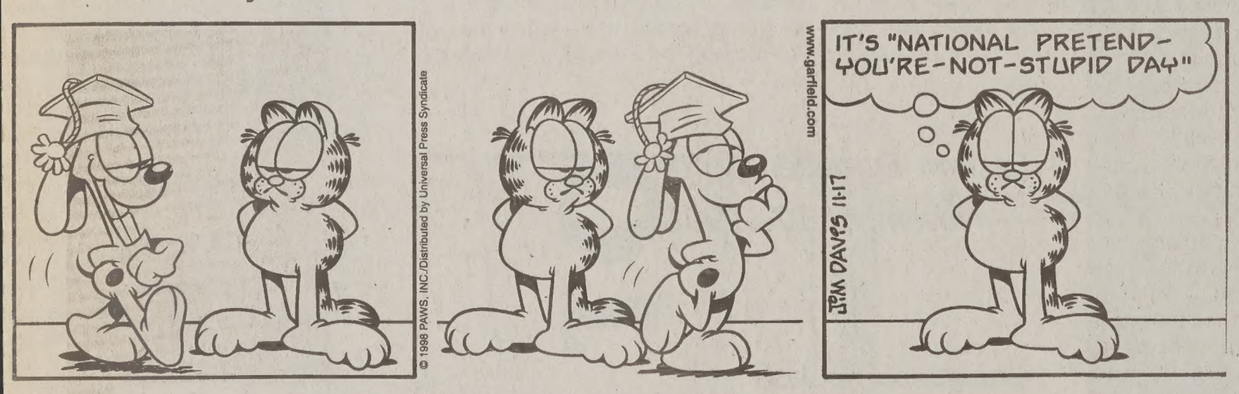
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U.S. aids Mitch

$250 million given to cause

Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Hillary Rodham Clinton announced a doubling of U.S. aid Monday to the hurricane-ravaged countries of Central America during a rapid tour of the region.

Calling Hurricane Mitch "the worst natural disaster in this hemisphere that we have record of," Hillary Clinton announced new aid that brings the U.S. total to more than $250 million.

Local governments say at least 10,000 people died and hundreds of thousands were left homeless as Mitch rampaged across Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.

More deaths could come from disease in the storm's aftermath, Hillary Clinton warned Monday, "so we're not by any means through."

President Clinton announced $45 million in additional aid for the region on Saturday, bringing the total U.S. commitment to more than $126 million.

Speaking in the Honduran capital, Tegucigalpa, Hillary Clinton outlined plans to double that — adding 16 new helicopters to the 39 already in the region and bringing U.S. troop strength in the area to 5,600 from 1,300.

She announced $55 million in additional military-based aid such as road-building, medical detachments and water purification, and $51 million more in food aid.

The United States also will cancel two years of debt payments owed by Honduras and Nicaragua — about $54 million worth, she said.

Hillary Clinton began her tour at the Soto Cano Air Base, a center for U.S. relief efforts about 30 miles northwest of Tegucigalpa.

Standing atop a makeshift podium built from boxes of bottled water brought in as aid, she praised the servicemen's efforts as "heroic and important and significant."

She also praised "the great spirit" of the Honduran people, "who are willing to literally pull up their sleeves and dig themselves out."

Minutes before Hillary Clinton's arrival, French President Jacques Chirac also flew into the Honduran capital aboard a camouflage-painted C-160 cargo plane. He joined Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse for a quick tour of flood-damaged areas of the city.

The two presidents were briefly caught in a traffic jam and enveloped in smoke from burning garbage as they visited riverside victims of the flooding.

Chirac's visit, the first to Honduras by a French head of state, was scheduled to last less than three hours.

Earlier in Guatemala, Chirac announced that France would forgive the debts of Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras to help in their recovery efforts, The total for the four countries was $134 million.

Despite the pledges of much-needed aid, one U.S. military officer complained that visits by dignitaries were using aircraft, personnel and airport space that could have gone to the relief effort.

Gates' comments make judge laugh

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates appeared so uncooperative and forgetful in interviews with government lawyers that the judge overseeing the company's antitrust trial laughed and shook his head while watching Monday.

As the trial entered its fifth week, the government played another hour of videotape of its lawyers questioning Gates over three days last summer.

The government used the video to introduce its fifth witness, Glenn Weadock, a private computer consultant paid $100 an hour by the Justice Department. Microsoft lawyers quickly attacked his qualifications.

In the video, government attorney David Boies asked Gates about e-mail he wrote in January 1996 to top executives saying: "Winning Internet browser share is a very, very important goal for us."

At the time, Microsoft Corp. felt immense pressure from rival Netscape Communications Corp., whose own browser software was the industry leader.

A browser lets people view information on the Internet.

In its antitrust case, the government alleges that Microsoft illegally used its influence as the maker of the dominant Windows operating system to extend into other markets, such as for Internet browsers.

But on the video shown Monday, Gates appeared to go to great lengths to avoid directly naming his chief rival. At one point, Gates denied understanding what the government meant when asked about "non-Microsoft browsers."

"You seem to be suggesting that just because share involves comparing multiple companies, that when I wrote that sentence I was talking about other companies," Gates said. "You keep trying to read Netscape into that sentence, and I don't see how you can do that."

At the time that Gates wrote to his executives that winning browser share was "very important," more than 70 percent of people used Netscape's software.

Gates, whose personal worth of about $50 billion makes him the world's wealthiest person, is not among the 24 witnesses who will testify during the trial. But under court rules, the government is allowed to use his sworn testimony as evidence.

During another exchange over the same January 1996 e-mail, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson seemed incredulous. Jackson ultimately will decide the case because there is no jury.

The judge laughed and shook his head at the verbal sparring as Boies asked Gates about the line, "Winning Internet browser share is a very, very important goal for us."

"I'm not getting your question," Gates said. "Are you trying to ask what I was thinking when I wrote this sentence?"

"Let me begin with that," Boies said. "What were you thinking when you — "

"I don't remember specifically writing this sentence," Gates interrupted.

"Does that mean you can't answer what you were thinking when you wrote that sentence?" Boies asked.

"That's correct," Gates answered.

"So, since you don't have an answer to that question, let me put a different question," Boies said.

"I have an answer. The answer is — I don't remember," Gates said.

"You don't remember what you meant," Boies said. "Let me try to ask you — "

"I don't remember what I was thinking," Gates said.

"So, you don't remember what you were thinking when you wrote it, and you don't remember what you meant when you wrote it. Is that fair?" Boies asked.

"As well as not remember writing it," Gates said.

After the hourlong excerpts played in court, the judge asked Boies: "How long did that deposition take?"

U.N. judges convict Serbs of atrocities

Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — U.N. judges Monday handed down the first international convictions for atrocities committed against Bosnian Serbs during the Bosnian civil war, including the panel's first guilty verdict for rape.

A three-judge panel at the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal convicted a Bosnian Croat and two Muslims for murdering, torturing and raping Serb prisoners at the Celebici camp in central Bosnia in 1992.

But they acquitted Zejnil Delalic, a Muslim military commander accused of having overall control of the camp, saying there was not enough evidence to link him to atrocities.

The guilty verdicts were the first by an international court since post-World War II tribunals, to hold superiors responsible for the crimes of their subordinates.

The 20-month trial was also the first to focus on atrocities against Serbs, who are blamed for the majority of war crimes carried out during the 3 1/2-year Bosnian conflict.

"We have been appalled by the details of your criminal actions," said Presiding Judge Adolphus Karibi-Whyte of Nigeria to Hazim Delic, the Celebici camp's deputy commander. Delic is a Muslim sentenced to 20 years in prison for the rape, murder and torture of prisoners.

Karibi-Whyte said Delic displayed "a singular brutality ... and a calculating cruelty in the torture and mistreatment" of prisoners.

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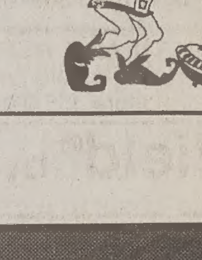

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On This Day in History November 17, 1998

1869: The Suez Canal, linking the Mediterranean Sea and the Red Sea, is opened.

1964: President David O. McKay dedicates Oakland Temple.

1965: The Baroness Maria von Trapp, whose life inspired the musical, "The Sound of Music," speaks at a BYU forum.

1980: President Spencer W. Kimball dedicates Seattle Temple.

1983: A Provo radio station mails the world's largest greeting card, covered with signatures of BYU students, to Brent Musberger at CBS in hopes of promoting BYU quarterback Steve Young for the Heisman Trophy.

1983: David M. Kennedy Center for International is dedicated.

1984: President Gordon B. Hinckley dedicates Taipei Taiwan Temple .

1989: BYU Russian Department announces that its first student exchange program with a Soviet university, the Kievan State Pedagogical Institute of Foreign Language, will begin with a pilot program.

Clinton works to overthrow Hussein

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration pledged Monday to intensify its work with Iraqi opposition groups and also to explore other options to accomplish President Clinton's goal of a new government in Baghdad.

"We're not going to lose any sleep if Saddam Hussein suddenly isn't their leader, from whatever reason," said State Department spokesman James P. Rubin. "No tears will be shed."

In pursuing an overthrow strategy — which Clinton telegraphed in remarks Sunday — the administration is embracing a course of action long advocated by congressional Republicans but first scorned by administration officials and the Pentagon.

"What we're going to try to do is engage more deeply with opposition groups, work with the Congress on some of the ideas that they've had and try to step up our activity with them," Rubin told reporters at the State Department.

Administration officials said the London-based Iraqi National Congress and two Kurdish groups in northern Iraq were the first organizations the government planned to work with.

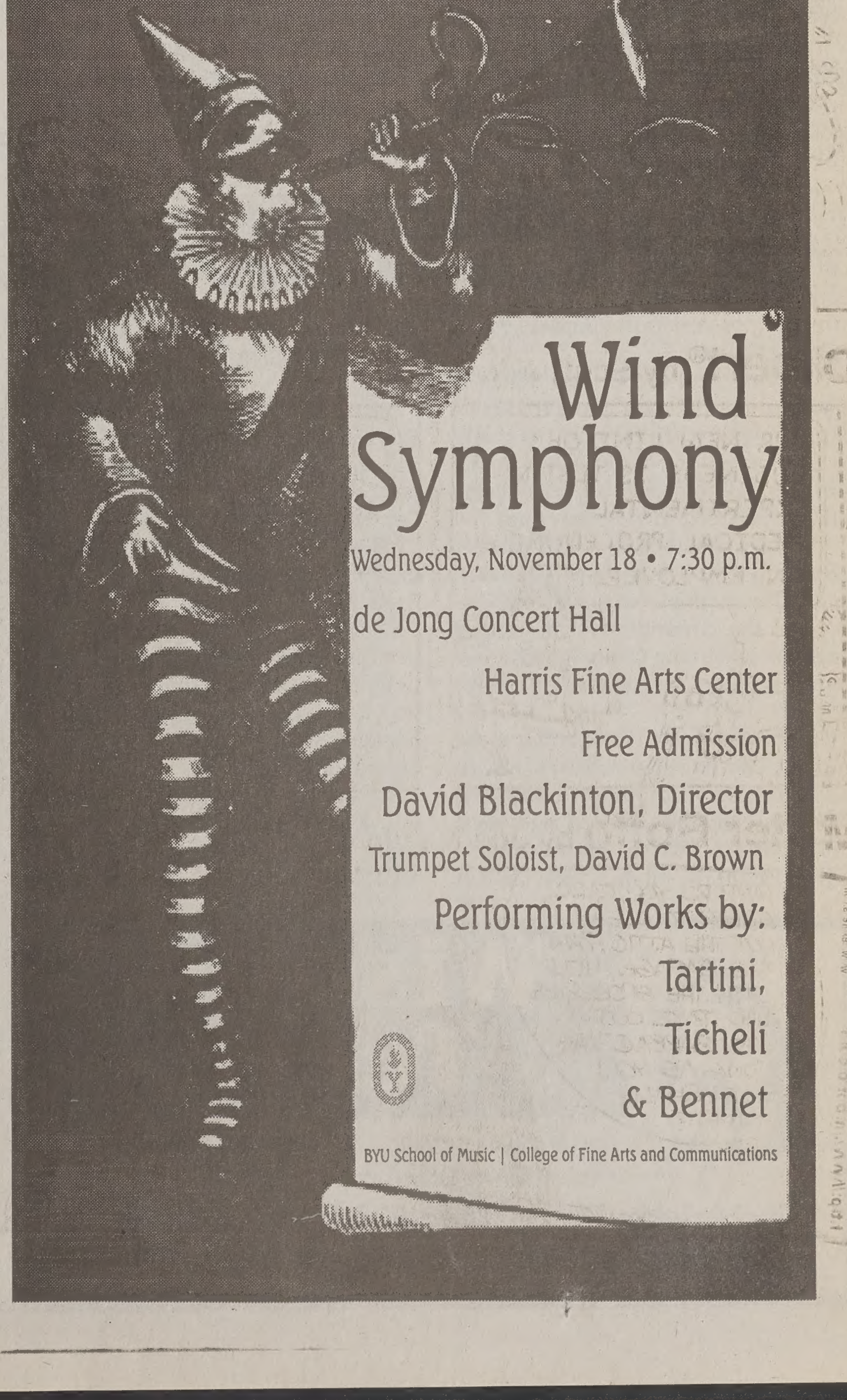
Congress passed what it called the "Iraq Liberation Act of 1998."

Sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and House International Relations Committee Chairman Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., the legislation states as U.S. policy the removal of Saddam's government and authorizes a first installment of up to $97 million in overt military aid to opposition groups.

The administration had expressed skepticism toward the bill

As recently as last month, Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni, head of the U.S. Central Command, told some defense reporters he doubted that any of the opposition groups could solidify opposition enough to remove Saddam from power and then succeed in running the government.

But Clinton signed the bill.



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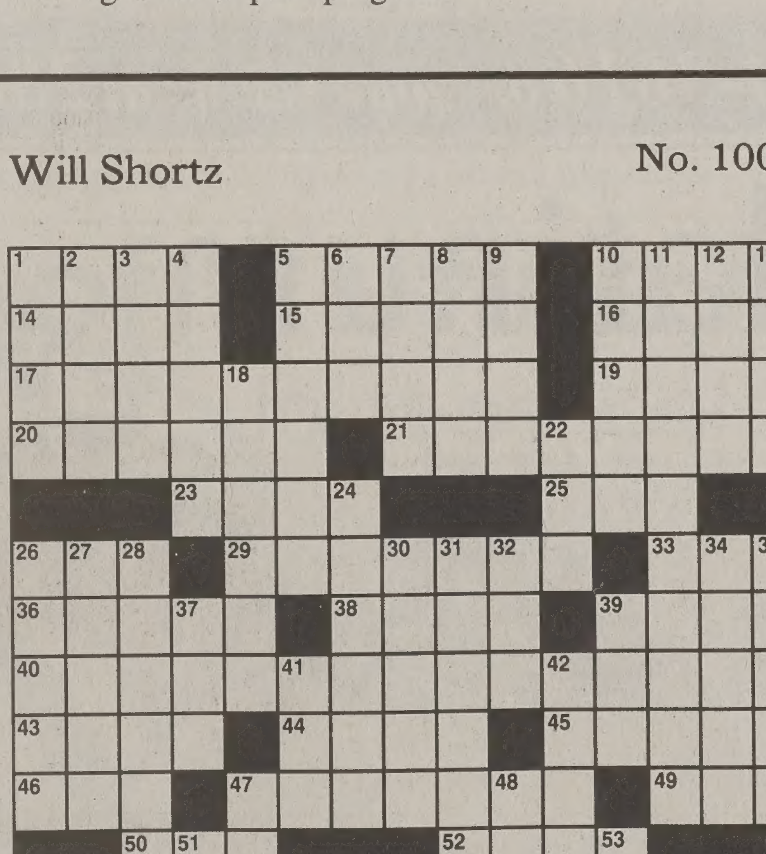
33 "At Seventeen" singer Janis
36 Hut material
38 Two socks
39 On a single occasion
40 Scented pouches
43 Quaker's "you"
44 Mine extracts
45 Balance sheet item
46 Make soaking wet
47 Sound systems
49 60's radicals: Abbr.
50 Surgery sites, for short
52 Jugglery
54 Make king
59 Regal headwear
63 Henry ——
64 1984 Prince hit
66 Have —— good authority
67 Cream
68 Book after II Chronicles
69 Late-night regular
70 Athletic shoe feature
71 Hard to fathom

DOWN

1 Undivided
2 Norse capital
3 Blackball
4 Common carriers
5 Pain in the neck
6 Hurting
7 Wander
8 Author Rice
9 Club —— (resorts)
10 Blooming time
11 Funny feeling
12 Neighbor of 27-Down
13 Nile creatures
18 Old-time deliverers
22 Carrier to Stockholm
24 Current name
26 Smelling ——
27 The Oregon Trail crossed it
28 Aphrodisiac
30 Cutter
31 Many a snake
32 Recipient of annual contributions
34 Didn't dillydally
35 Hatching places
37 Spell-off
39 Sounds of surprise
41 Precise moment
42 "A Chorus Line" girl
47 Ukr., once
48 Means of release
51 Safari sight
53 Dog—— (well-worn)
54 Fiendish
55 Evening, in adspeak
56 Intl. acronym since 1960
57 Not valid
58 Toledo's lake
60 Bring the house down
61 Billion follower
62 Ginger cookie
65 Org. looking after kids



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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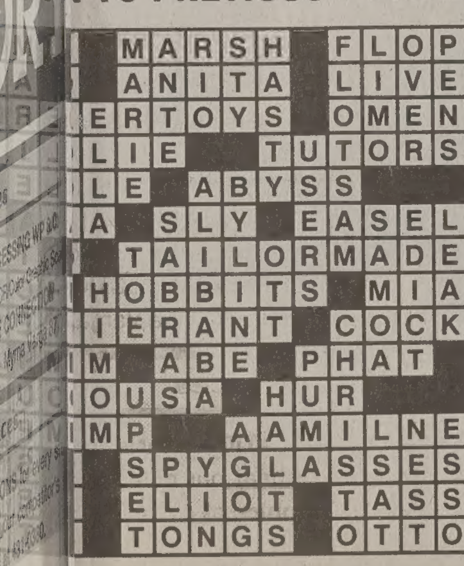

Citizenship a long wait for hopeful immigrant

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Hundreds of immigrants to Utah want to become citizens but are facing a long wait.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) has a nationwide backlog of almost 2 million applicants on the new-citizen waiting list.

INS officials are not sure how many Utah residents are waiting, but of the 2,833 applicants who applied this year to be "naturalized," only 1,559 had been granted citizenship by October.

Furthermore, in addition to the 1,274 applications trapped in the immigration bureaucracy for the past several months, others received before 1998 are still being processed.

"It's an issue (INS Commissioner Doris) Meissner is trying to address," said Steve Branch, acting officer in charge of the Salt Lake City INS office.

"Teams are going out to the biggest districts, and here we have brought on an additional officer to reduce the backlog," he said.

"We will double the number of adjudications officers by the end of the year — from two to four," he said.

Eva Liley, who applied for the citizenship test in March, said she still has not been contacted by INS about making an appointment.

"In July, I got a letter from the INS saying it would be at least 490 days. That's a long time," she said.

Before 1993, about 300,000 people a year became U.S. citizens. By the mid-1990s unprecedented numbers of immigrants — more than a million a year — swore allegiance to the United States as new citizens.

Millions were eligible for citizenship because, at least in part, of the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act. Under that law, 2.7 million undocumented immigrants who had lived in the United States since 1982 were granted amnesty and allowed to become legal residents.

By the 1990s, they had been legal residents for five years and could take the citizenship exam.

A wave of anti-immigrant sentiment helped persuade record numbers of immigrants to become citizens.

Proposition 187, the 1994 California ballot initiative that sought to cut benefits for illegal immigrants, pushed many longtime legal residents toward citizenship.

The 1996 welfare law, which cut off most illegal immigrants from public assistance, sent even more to the take the citizenship oath.

More than 1 million people were naturalized as part of the Clinton administration ship USA initiative in 1996.

The number more than doubled th record, set the year before.

But soon after the November 1996 House Republicans exposed a la where tens of thousands of people ralized without the required crimi ground checks.

Now, applicants must have their fi taken at INS facilities, wait for F ground checks and then wait for im officials to process the paperwork.

The cost of applying for citizensh than doubling in January, from $95 t

Starr to give case to impeach, answer questions from Dem.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr will have two hours Thursday to lay out his case for removing President Clinton from office. Then he will take some hostile questions from Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee and possibly from the president's lawyers, too.

Starr's presentation on possible grounds for impeachment — perjury and obstruction of justice — will launch hearings in the nation's third presidential impeachment inquiry. After the 21 Republican and 16 Democratic committee members question him, White House lawyers will have 30 minutes to cross-examine Starr, if they choose to do so.

Meanwhile, the committee planned to release on Tuesday edited versions of 37 audio recordings — totaling 22 hours — that Linda Tripp made of her conversations with one-time friend Monica Lewinsky. The written transcripts, including many references to Lewinsky's sexual relationship with the president, have already been made public. But few Americans have heard Lewinsky's voice.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said, "It seems to me we're headed to a vote on the floor in December," but declined to take a position on impeachment or on censuring the president.

"What the president did was very wrong and reprehensible," Gephardt told reporters after fellow Democrats re-elected him as their leader. "I believe that some action should and will be taken. I'm not ready to conclude what I think should be done. I hope members will hold their fire."

Expected incoming House Speaker Bob Livingston, R-La., has said he wants the House inquiry finished this year.

Although the plans for the televised hearings remain tentative, with some members and investigators pushing for additional witnesses besides Starr, one thing is certain: For the first time in his four-year investigation, Starr will speak publicly about the evidence he accumulated.

Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the committee's senior Democrat, has requested that four of Starr's top deputies also be called to appear Thursday.

While committee Republicans will have ample opportunity to defend Starr, Democrats are ready to portray him as a prosecutor who broke the rules to make a case against the president.

Democrats have accused Starr of expanding his investigation to Clinton's relationship with Lewinsky before he was granted that authority; discouraging Lewinsky from contacting her lawyer during initial contacts with prosecutors, and violating grand jury secrecy rules by leaking information to the news media.

Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., has announced that Starr might be the only committee witness, although he left open the possibility that others could be called and the hearings extended beyond Thursday.

However, Hyde has been adamant about finishing the committee's impeachment work by year's end, and adding several major witnesses could affect the timetable.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said the administration would announce today whether to accept the offer of a half-hour of cross-examination time.

After any cross-examination, chief Republican investigator David Schippers and his Democratic counterpart, Abbe Lowell, each would have 30 minutes to question Starr.

Both investigators would be expected at a later time to give the committee their analyses of the evidence. Once the hearings end, the committee would deliberate on recommending articles of impeachment.

If it votes to recommend them, the panel would send them to the full House, which would decide by majority vote whether to send them to the Senate for a trial. It would take a two-thirds vote of the Senate for conviction, considered virtually impossible with Democrats holding 45 of the 100 seats.

In his impeachment report to the House, Starr accused the president of 11 offenses that he considers impeachable and alleged a pattern of lies by Clinton and his loyalists.

Hyde has submitted 81 written questions to Clinton to help the committee resolve conflicts in testimony. Lockhart said administration officials "have made some progress" in responding, but he wasn't sure when the president's response would be done.

Professor says U.S. must think before acting

By PATRICIA CARRINGTON
patricia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

American foreign aid may not be as appreciated as it is intended to be.

Dr. Ronald M. Childress of the Rule of the Law Consortium in Moscow and a professor from the University of South Carolina said that the United States is offering the wrong type of help for Russia and that too many "American values" are being imposed on the struggling nation.

Childress explained the Russian economic crisis to a group of interested students and faculty Monday at the Kennedy Center.

Childress tried to get the audience to envision the economic state of Russia by asking the audience to imagine waking up one morning and not having access to automobiles. He then asked the audience how they would feel if Japan tried to help them understand and cope in the absence of automobiles while imposing on Americans Japanese religion and culture.

See the Video newsnet.byu.edu

Childress said the United States is trying to force Russia into a free-market economy when they are not ready for this type of change. One of the programs designed to implement this change is called social marketing.

"Social marketing is a skill used to change people's behavior," Childress said. One example of social marketing are the commercials promoting seat-belt use or the campaign discouraging smoking because it is bad for one's health.

There have been commercial campaigns within Russia trying to encourage a free-market economy. Childress said the problem with these efforts is that Russia has more of a barter economy than a free-market economy.

"The Russian economy is 70 percent barter, only up to a certain extent is cash necessary in the Russian economy," Childress said.

Childress said Russia has a virtual economy which includes such aspects as barter, substance and some money. Many Russians are paid in kind with goods such as textiles or rubber products, Childress said.

Childress suggested that Americans need to take the time and understand the needs in Russia before rushing in and offering help.

"There is a deepening anti-American attitude in Russia right now, and this is because Americans want to get things done rather than overcome the situation," Childress said.

Devin Asay, of the humanities and research center, said Americans perceive themselves to be helping out more than they actually are.

"We, as Americans, go riding in as knights in shining armor on white horses; we really ignore a lot of what the Russians really need," Asay said.

Asay asked Childress to come and speak at BYU because he said he felt it was important for students to be prepared with answers other than the "pre-canned answers," Asay said. "When students go into a foreign situation, they need to go in with an open mind."

BYU student Sarah Paksima, 20, from Minnesota, majoring in international development, said this lecture was a good opportunity for students because it gives them a chance to expand their horizons.

"It is a way to take what you learn in the classroom and see how others apply it in the real world," Paksima said.

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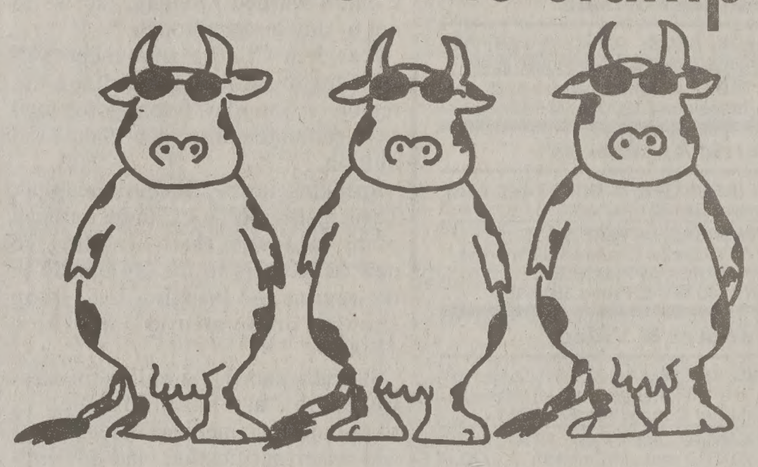

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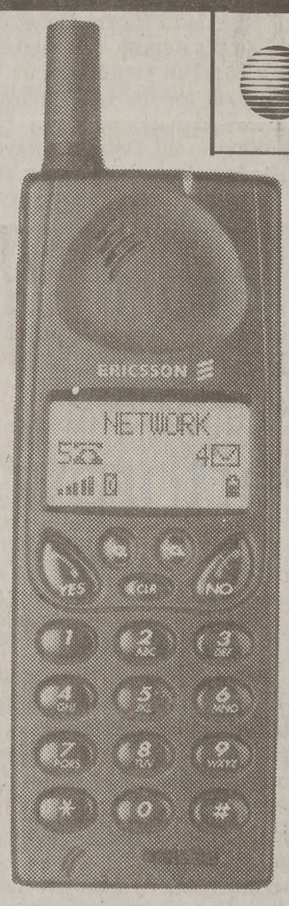

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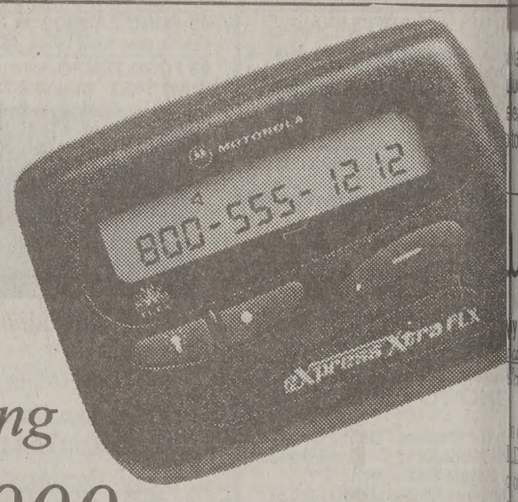

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